

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

31 Starving Horses Found; Couple Held

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Thirty-two horses — one dead and the others near starving — have been found in two local pastures recently, a cruelty prevention official said today.

Phil Steward, executive director of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, said his group is caring for many of the horses at a Carmichael boarding stable.

On April 11, Steward said society humane officers arrested Virginia Lamb, 39, and Tom Nevarez, 36, and had them booked at county jail for investigation of neglect and cruelty to animals.

The arrest came after the officers found 18 horses near starvation in a south Sacramento field, Steward said.

Last Saturday, 14 more horses, one of them dead, were discovered in an Elk Grove field, Steward said, and the owner of that field has not been located.

All the animals except one are sure to recover with good feeding, Steward said.

Cost of boarding the animals is running about \$175 a day, and Steward hopes to get the money returned by the defendants in the case.

GM To Recall 20,000 Workers

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors said today 20,000 workers will be called off indefinite lay-offs by the end of the month because of stepped-up production at assembly and component plants.

The auto giant also said it will operate all 25 of its U.S. car and truck assembly plants for a sixth consecutive week on Monday.

GM also announced that it will resume second-shift operations on July 7 at Janesville, Wis., bringing 2,700 workers off indefinite layoff. The shift was removed Jan. 13.

A spokesman said indefinite layoffs by April 30 will affect 110,000 of the firm's 400,000 hourly workers.

GM previously predicted open-ended furloughs would fall to 125,000 by the end of April, but the figure was revised downwards due to worker recalls at component plants.

Output, Man-Hours Drop Sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economic output and the number of man-hours worked fell sharply during the first quarter of 1975, the Labor Department said today.

But productivity, defined as output per man-hour, rose slightly because the number of man-hours worked declined more sharply than output.

Productivity rose at a six-tenths of 1 per cent seasonally adjusted annual rate as output fell 11.2 per cent and man-hours declined 11.77 per cent.

Motions Denied In Slaying Trial

WASHINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Superior Court Judge Henry McKinnon denied three more defense motions today in the Joan Little murder case, including one to quash the indictment against her on grounds the state had acted improperly before the grand jury.

He also denied a motion to dismiss the indictment on the grounds that the state had shown bad faith in not allowing a preliminary hearing for Miss Little, a black woman accused of killing a white Beaufort County jailer.

McKinnon also denied a motion for such a hearing. The actions came as the pretrial hearing entered its ninth day in Beaufort County Superior Court.

Black Students Protest Cutbacks

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — An administration spokesman said a response to the students' budget demands was being prepared and would be ready for submission to the students tonight.

"We are following a schedule of response agreed upon with the Organization of United African Peoples, which called for a statement from the university no later than tonight," the spokesman said.

Attorney Readies Charge

(Continued From Page A-1) Beckman officials again expressed shock at Hinshaw's efforts "and said obviously they would have nothing to do with it," Steelman remarked.

"I do not believe that either I or Mr. Hinshaw discussed the matter again," he added.

As a result of the hearing, Beckman did get a partial reduction in the back assessments resulting in a \$9,512 refund.

The company then filed a suit seeking an additional refund of \$135,275. The suit was rejected by an Orange County Superior Court judge. His decision is now on appeal before the state court of appeal, San Bernardino.

Steelman, who was assigned to the assessor's office while working under Hinshaw between 1965 and 1968, when he went into private practice.

Hinshaw was assessor from 1965 to 1973.

Reflecting on Hinshaw's efforts to obtain a campaign contribution from Beckman Instruments, Steelman said:

"Other than the inference to be drawn, Hinshaw did not state he would reduce any assessments or otherwise grant any favors to Beckman, although the statement during the recess of the board hearing could have been taken as a hint that he would grant some specific favor then."

"Nothing he could have done (then) would have changed the result, unless he stipulated before the board to some reduction."

Steelman said he was making his statement to the grand jury with the full knowledge and accord of Beckman Instruments executives.

"They feel it's their responsibility to the people of Orange County," he said.

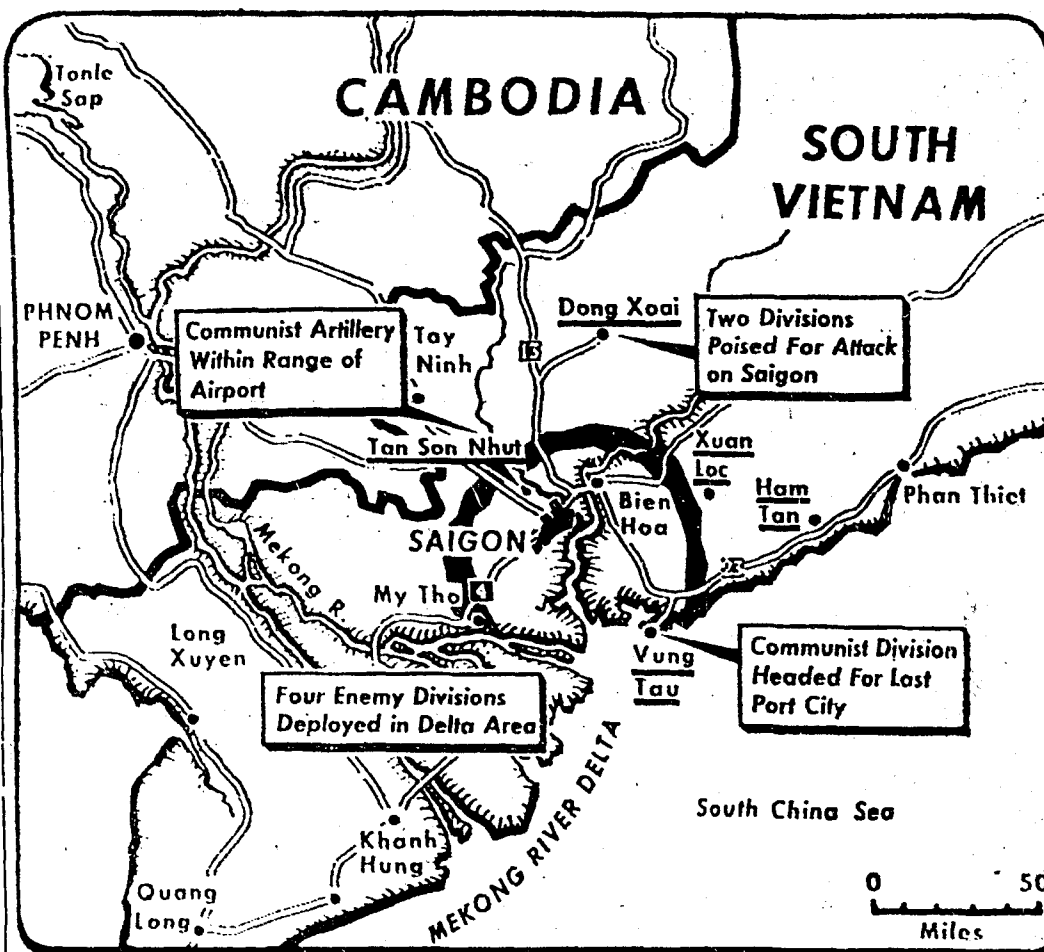
Glider Injuries Fatal For Countian

MISSION VIEJO — A 19-year-old Santa Ana man died at Mission Community Hospital Wednesday, four days after his hang glider crashed at Escape Country in Trabuco Canyon.

A coroner's spokesman said

Todd C. Baker, of 13452 Oak Lane, died at 3:16 p.m. Wednesday.

Baker was flying his hang glider at Escape Country Saturday when he was injured when his craft lost altitude, the spokesman said.



(AP Wirephoto Map)

STATUS AROUND SAIGON — Jagged circular black line around the Saigon area representing the Saigon army's defense line encompasses the provinces of Bien Hoa, Binh Duong, Hau Nghia, Long An and Gia Dinh. Western intelligence sources said Wednesday that the enemy forces have been in position for 48 hours to overrun Saigon.

Second Body Identified In 'Playgirl' Slayings

SAN BERNARDINO — The skeleton of a man unearthed a week ago in the desert north of Yucca Valley has been positively identified as Orange County resident John Henry Gressmann, 39, who disappeared 2½ years ago.

Harvey Castro, San Bernardino County deputy coroner, said the remains were identified Wednesday through dental records obtained from a Fullerton dentist and an X ray of a previously broken rib.

Two Orange County men, Richard James Waissman, 39, of 8461 Lombard St., Huntington Beach, and Donald W. Blansett, 32, of 8581 Gloria St., Apt. 1, Garden Grove, and a Marine stationed at Yuma, Ariz., Luke Austin, 34, are being held on suspicion of murder in connection with Gressmann's death as well as the death of another Orange County man, Norman Russell Olsey, 28, Westminster.

Castro said San Bernardino County sheriff's deputies were led to Gressmann's remains, which were found under several hundred pounds of rocks, by Randall Wayne Blansett, 20, of 5561 Pebble Beach Lane, Yorba Linda, a brother of one of the suspects.

Randall Blansett had been arrested as a possible accessory to the murders of Gressmann and Olsey when the three suspects were arrested April 16, but was released when no charges were filed against him.

The three suspects and both victims all were former employees of the Playgirl Club, 12331 Harbor Blvd., Garden Grove.

Authorities said Olsey, Gressmann, Austin and Waissman were security guards at the club when Donald Blansett was the manager.

Evacuees Flock

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bats and balls have been provided to occupy the children.

Some of the evacuees destined for Guam had been taken first to Clark Air Base, in the Philippines, where early monsoon rains had turned a tent city into a sea of mud.

The long hop to Guam was, for some, literally "flying carpet service."

Air Force crews stripped the webbed seats from the bulkheads of C-141 cargo jets converted temporarily to passenger-carriers and lined the decks with carpeting, so more evacuees could squeeze into the planes.

One C-141 left Clark for Guam with 203 evacuees sitting on the carpeting, double the load the plane had carried earlier this week from Saigon to Clark.

Clark has been terminated as a way-stop for the evacuees, with Guam now designated as their first U.S. landfall. Military authorities said plans are under way to use other Pacific islands where the U.S. has bases for evacuee way-stops.

The switch from Clark was ordered to relieve crowded housing at the Luzon Island base and to ease pressure on U.S. Philippine relations. President Ferdinand Marcos' government was concerned about U.S. use of Clark as an evacuee stop for South Vietnamese refugees in Indochina.

In Washington, military sources said the Pentagon has been told to plan for the evacuation of up to 175,000 Vietnamese citizens who are believed to be on Communist "bloodlines."

The sources said the massive airlift was building into one of the largest movements of refugees ever undertaken.

State Department sources said 250 of the 750 U.S. government employees who remain in Saigon would be pulled out by the end of the week.

Viet Refugees

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cial said, "and there are no plans to change this procedure."

From a reliable source it was learned, however, that government officials are planning to use all available major military air bases in California to receive the expected influx of Vietnamese refugees.

"The government is concerned not only with runways which can accept the largest transport planes, but with air bases which can furnish emergency housing, such as barracks," the source said.

The source said that Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines is "overloaded" with orphans and dependents of U.S. military personnel.

"Within the past 24 hours planes leaving Saigon with refugees are being sent to Guam. From Guam the refugees will be flown to California."

"Government officials seem to be playing it by ear and planes, in all probability, will be sent to whatever major airport has, at a given moment, available facilities for housing and feeding."

State's Jobless

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in his telegram to Kissinger that California already has the nation's largest number of unemployed — 952,000.

"I am concerned that agreements may have been reached guaranteeing residency without responsibility to as many as 600,000 to 1 million Vietnamese in the United States, Obledo said in his telegram."

"Due to the enormous impact on our state, I request that you consult with me before any final decision is made as to relocation of Vietnamese refugees," Obledo said.

SLA Trial

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daughter's release, Miss Hearst's father, Randolph Hearst, met secretly in prison with Jefferson.

Jefferson, after four meetings with Hearst in 1974, issued a public statement suggesting that the SLA begin negotiations to release Miss Hearst.

Jefferson was imprisoned in 1945 for burglary-auto theft, then paroled in 1948. He soon returned to prison on an indeterminate life sentence for second-degree murder.

In 1968, after an inmate was shot to death with a zip gun, Jefferson first denied involvement, then pleaded guilty to murder. He was given execution dates several times, but managed to stay alive with legal maneuvers.

'DOZENS OF CHEVROLET WORKERS FIRED'

NEW YORK (AP) — General Motors Corp. has launched an investigation into alleged warranty irregularities and fired dozens of employees in the wake of the murder of a Chevrolet service manager, the Wall Street Journal reported today.

GM officials in Detroit declined comment on the report.

"We consider the subject to be an internal affair and have no comment," a spokesman said.

The report in the Journal said both GM and a Boston grand jury have been involved in the investigation. It said the probe began in January 1974 after a Chevrolet service man-

marized the alleged illegal activities this way:

When customers brought their cars into the Gordon Butler Chevrolet Agency in Lowell, Mass., for repairs under warranty, dealership employees would do the prescribed work but then would charge GM for such items as "replacement of pistons, replace crankshafts or replace transmissions."

Police said the expensive, unnecessary work was never done, but GM paid for the labor and supplied the appropriate replacement parts, which later were sold to other customers.

A grand jury last February indicted the Butler dealership and several individuals in the case.

The police affidavits filed in Middlesex County said that after the body of Francis Smith, a service manager, was found floating in a river north of Boston, with a bullet in his head, teams of GM investigators began sifting through warranty claims at Butler and disallowed thousands of dollars' worth.

Informed sources said the investigation was continuing at GM and that thousands of dollars in alleged false claims had been uncovered thus far.

Bandits Shoot, Rob Anaheim Man In Home

ANAHEIM — A 46-year-old man was shot twice Wednesday night by two men who talked their way into his home and robbed him of \$95, police reported.

Investigators said Jassim Mohammed Muhayyeddin of 2454 W. Transit Ave. told officers he was home alone when he was confronted by the two men, described only as white male adults in their mid-30s, about 8:45 p.m.

The two men told Muhayyeddin they wanted to see some art objects he has in his home, but once inside one of the men pulled a small caliber semi-automatic handgun and shot Muhayyeddin in the thigh, police said.

Although he was wounded, Muhayyeddin began struggling with the two assailants. However, the second assailant grabbed the gun and shot him in the back, investigators said.

Police said the two men then fled up Muhayyeddin and escaped, with the cash. Muhayyeddin untied himself and called police.

He was reported in stable condition this morning at Garden Park Hospital.

Orange County Assessor Jack Vallerga was expected to testify before the county grand jury today in connection with the criminal investigation of the assessor's office. He was subpoenaed.

Meanwhile, Vallerga's predecessor Rep. Andrew Hinshaw, R-Santa Ana, left Washington, D.C. earlier this week and is reportedly in seclusion in Orange County.

Hinshaw told fellow members of the Armed Forces Committee that he was leaving the nation's capital to take care of "pressing personal problems" in the county, an informed source reported.

Hinshaw was not available in his Santa Ana office, and an aide refused to discuss the matter.

County supervisors this week voted to file a civil suit for more than \$15,000 against Hinshaw for campaign activities on taxpayers' time involving members of the assessor's office.

The office personnel assertedly received county pay while working on Hinshaw's successful 1972 congressional campaign.

Nine men in the office already have been indicted by the county grand jury in connection with the charges.

Hinshaw's campaign also is being investigated by the local office of the FBI at the request of the U.S. Justice Dept. in Washington, D.C.

Vallerga's expected appearance before the grand jury apparently will be to answer questions about allegations that some property owners received favorable assessments under the administrations of both Vallerga and Hinshaw, informed sources said Wednesday.

The grand jury also is probing charges of bribery involving the assessor's office. George Upton, Vallerga's top aide, was indicted earlier this year for allegedly accepting bribes while Hinshaw was assessor.

Vallerga appeared before the grand jury during its campaign activities investigation.

He cited the Fifth Amendment eight times in refusing to answer questions.

Congress OKs Military Force

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The House bill authorized "minimum use of necessary force" and specifically sets aside five laws passed by Congress prohibiting introduction of U.S. forces into hostilities in Indochina.

A key amendment by Rep. Charles W. Whalen Jr., R-Ohio, not to set aside the five laws aside and thus prohibit Ford from using U.S. troops to bring out South Vietnamese was rejected 262 to 151.

The House also approved 329 to 72 a finding that the humanitarian aid and evacuation authority are needed because of the Communists' "flagrant violations" of the 1973 Paris peace accords and their "aggression" against South Vietnam.

An amendment prohibiting any of the \$327 million from benefiting the North Vietnamese or Viet Cong either directly or indirectly was approved 343 to 71.

The congressional action follows the release of a Harris poll showing that Americans by a 68-22 majority oppose sending troops to South Vietnam to assist in evacuating endangered Vietnamese.

A Harris survey of 1,528 adults between April 16-18 also showed that 47 per cent oppose spending \$250 million in humanitarian aid while 43 per cent favor it. The Harris organization said 81-12 per cent are opposed to Ford's request for \$722 million in military aid.

Brown Signs NOx Repeal

(Continued From Page A-1) night to sign the repeal bill passed by the state legislature after thousands of protests and hints of outright defiance by Southern Californian motorists.

"I think this is a case where the people learned much sooner than the experts where we ought to be going," he said.

During the session, Brown cited several other reasons for being opposed to the NOx plan.

One was brought to light earlier in the day by Tom Quinn, Brown's top environmentalist and head of the state's Air Resources Board.

"Most of the cars (with NOx devices) have devices either adjusted incorrectly or not installed properly and therefore are not doing what they are supposed to do," said Quinn.

Since enforcement would be a tremendous task, Brown said

this problem would be almost impossible to correct.

Another sore spot the governor focused on was how successful the device was in cutting down on nitrogen oxide emissions.

A state test conducted during the last two weeks revealed that the devices were cutting automobiles' nitrogen oxide emission by 20 per cent, Brown said. When the plan first went into law, authorities estimated that figure would be 40 per cent.

Brown also voiced concern about the plan's cost.

The state is spending between \$50-\$75 million on a program that in theory will help clean the air, but in reality, does not, he said.

He also cited facts that indicated the devices were damaging to some automotive engines and were decreasing gasoline mileage.

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Newsman Split On Shield Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Newspaper Publishers Association and CBS today endorsed a House bill that would shield newsmen from grand jury subpoenas.

"We do need a statute," said Richard Jencks, a CBS vice president. "In the light of events which are still fresh in memory we need it more urgently than ever."

Jencks and Len H. Small, treasurer of ANPA, testified as a House subcommittee held the second day of hearings on legislation designed to protect the confidentiality of news sources.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wisc., would allow newsmen to withhold information from any state or federal grand jury, pretrial proceeding and congressional inquiry.

"The measure would allow a trial judge to compel a newsmen's testimony only if the court finds he has information critical to the prosecution or defense."

Small, whose group represents 1,130 daily newspapers, said the bill "is for the protection of the public and in no way does it reflect a personal privilege to any individual."

Jencks said the legislation would "advance the ability of journalists to carry out their responsibilities and thereby fulfill their public trust."

"Under this bill," said Jencks, "no longer will a reporter face jail if he refuses to testify before a grand jury about his undisclosed sources or his unpublished notes. Nor will a broadcast news organization have to risk being held in contempt for refusing to turn over its unpublished film — or outtakes — in connection with a congressional inquiry."

He noted that the bill's protection is not absolute at the trial stage, but does require that persons seeking a newsmen's testimony must prove that it is essential to the trial.

A group of journalists has testified in opposition to the bill because of the trial provision. The Justice Department said it opposes the bill as a threat to law enforcement.

A group called the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press criticized the bill because the privilege to withhold information would not extend to trials. Testifying for the Justice Department, Asst. Atty. Gen. Antonin Scalia said there are several situations in which the legislation could adversely affect law enforcement.

Scalia asked the subcommittee to consider situations such as a kidnapping or a series of bombings in which a newspaper receives a letter stating ransom demands or warnings of future bombings.

"Under present law there is no question that the newspaper can be compelled to turn the material over to federal law enforcement authorities," he said. "Under the House bill, 'the information would be beyond the reach of the law...'" he said.

"The freedom of the press is important, but it must be protected in a way that does not bring the law enforcement process into contempt."

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Judge To 'Uphold' Law, Put Newsmen In Jail

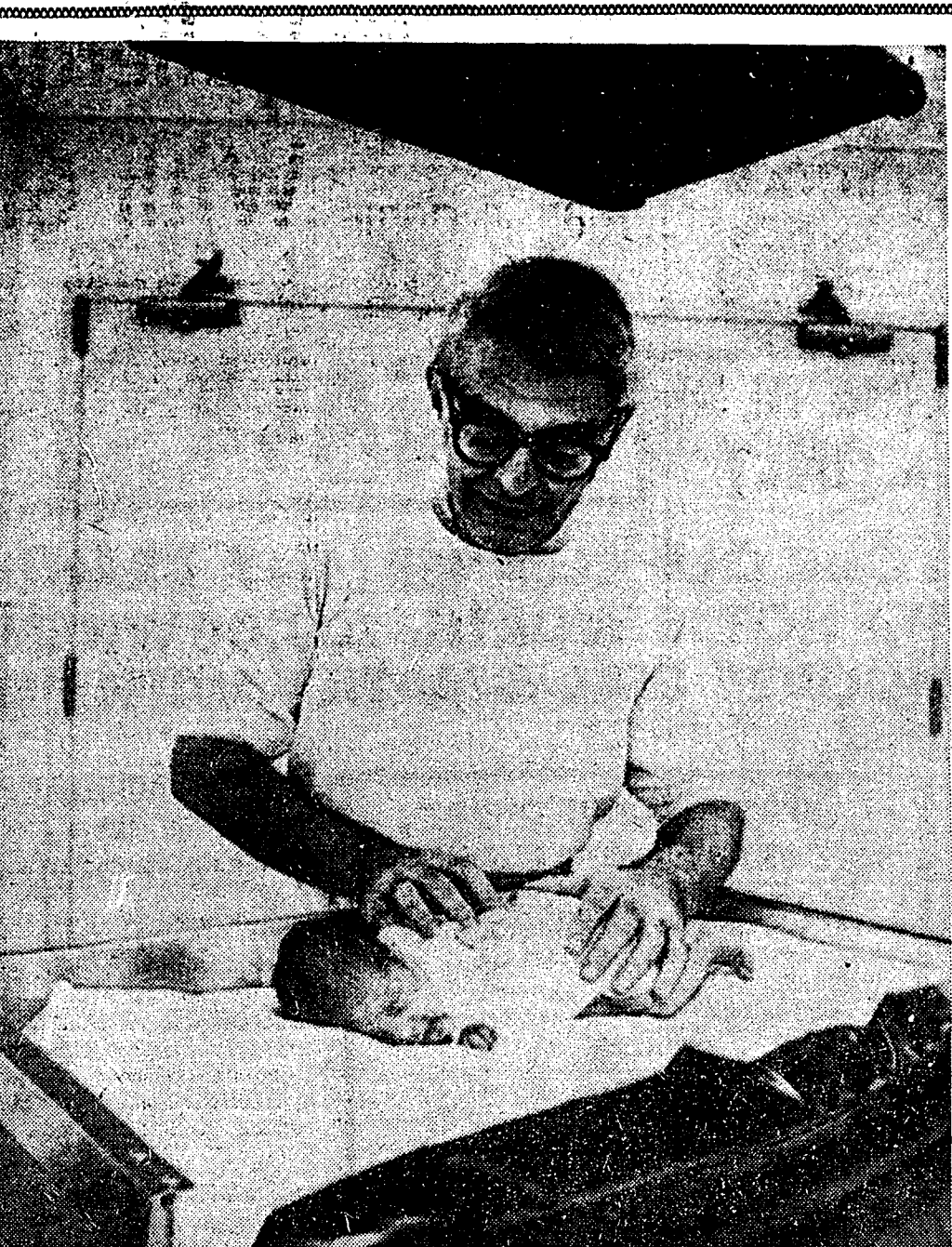
FRESNO (AP) — A judge's "sworn duty" to uphold the law has collided with a newspaper's "important principle" to protect confidential sources.

And four Fresno Bee staffers, including the managing editor and city editor, have been ordered to jail until they reveal the source of material from a sealed grand jury transcript the Bee published.

The start of their indefinite jail terms was delayed until May 23 to give the Bee time to appeal on constitutional grounds and on the basis of a state law which permits newsmen to protect confidential sources of news.

After city editor James Bort Jr., was sentenced Wednesday, Superior Court Judge Denver Peckinpaugh said appellate courts up to the U.S. Supreme Court already have refused to halt his hearing aimed at finding if a court official leaked the material.

"Of editorials in the Los Angeles Times and San Francisco Chronicle denouncing three pre-



WATERBEDS ARE BEING TESTED TO BATTLE INFANT DEATH SYNDROME
Dr. Louis Gluck Of San Diego Tends Newborn Guadalupe Gonzales FOR PREMATURE BABIES

Waterbeds Might Ease Transition From Womb

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Premature infants will be placed on waterbeds recreating the atmosphere of a womb in an effort to prevent the baffling disorder known as sudden infant death syndrome.

The mysterious syndrome, commonly known as crib death, annually kills 8,000 or more babies in the United States during the first few months of life.

But now a leading pediatrician thinks he can help prevent it by putting premature newborns in waterbeds to provide the secure atmosphere of a mother's womb.

Under the guidance of Dr. Louis Gluck, tiny waterbeds designed as artificial wombs are being installed at University Hospital in San Diego where Gluck is chief of neonatology.

Gluck says he believes some victims of crib death were simply born before their sym-

thetic nervous systems were developed enough to keep them breathing on their own.

"It is always said the syndrome is seen in the ages between one month and 18 months," Gluck said in an interview. "This makes no sense to me."

"Look at what the baby in the uterus is doing. He is in a weightless environment. He is not motionless. He is being moved every time his mother does, every time her heart pulsates and every time there is change in the amniotic fluid volume."

"Things are constantly moving and stimulating that baby. If you were measuring the fetus' heartbeat and you said 'Hey in there!' his heartbeat would jump."

But, asked Gluck, "What do we do with these kids right after they have come out of a

nice, warm environment? We put them on a hard slab with the light shining 24 hours a day and we don't comfort them. We have decided to recreate the kind of environment where they would be if they weren't born prematurely."

The water mattress provides weightlessness. A slow oscillator keeps it in constant motion. A mother's heartbeat has been recorded and installed under the bed. A transducer transmits the heartbeat through the water.

A heating unit and thermostat keep the water bed at constant body temperature.

A few days after birth, the baby will begin hearing recorded "soft, cooing female voices," says Gluck, and "finally the baby will hear nothing but talking with maybe some

Justice Dept. Prosecuted, Now Defends Drug Agents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is defending five federal narcotics agents and one ex-agent against civil suits for the violent drug raids in Collinsville, Ill., after prosecuting the same men on criminal charges in the case.

Responding to criticism of the switch, Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi said the department is

providing legal representation for the men because "they were being sued for conduct which was within the scope of their employment and which they had performed in good faith."

The case began two years ago Wednesday when a raiding party of federal and local narcotics agents kicked in the door of the Donald Askew home in Collinsville. Askew and his wife and teen-age son were sitting down to a late supper when the agents, disheveled and bearing no visible identification, burst into their home and held them at gunpoint in a futile search for drugs.

Too late, the agents discovered they had the wrong address and the raid was a mistake.

The Askews now seek \$4 million in damages from the six men in a civil suit which goes to trial June 2 in U.S. District Court in Alton, Ill. The outcome may influence the course of other similar suits.

While the Askews had to find their own lawyer, the agents had to look no further than the Justice Department for free legal defense.

Levi's decision puts the department's Civil Division in the position of defending men prosecuted by the Department's Civil Rights Division.

The Drug Enforcement Administration, also part of the department, punished all six agents for their conduct in the series of Collinsville area raids, although not specifically for the invasion of the Askew home.

The disciplinary measures were overturned by a Civil Service examiner in only one case.

The department sought and

won a grand jury indictment accusing a total of eight federal agents and four local officers of violating the law and the Constitution by breaking into the Askew home and five others without a search warrant and with no good reason to believe narcotics would be found. The raids took place April 19, 20 and 23, 1973.

A federal court jury acquitted all of the men last year.

After the trial ended in acquittal, the DEA reinstated five of the agents and transferred them out of the Collinsville area. William C. Dwyer now is assigned to New York, Kenneth R. Bloemker to El Paso, Texas, Dennis Harker to Dallas, Michael Hillebrand to Eagle Pass, Texas and Leon Phillips to McAllen, Texas. The sixth agent, Dennis Moriarty, resigned from DEA.

The agents now have filed a counterclaim accusing the Askews of libel and slander. Each man seeks \$850,000 from the family.

'Super Agencies' Proposed In Santa Ana Revamp Study

By LYNN O'DELL
Register Staff Writer

SANTA ANA—A massive reorganization of city government—including the formation of "super agencies" headed by four deputy city managers—has been proposed by a management consultant firm.

The 80-page report prepared by Arthur D. Little, Inc., San Francisco, recommends changes in city government ranging from weekly council meetings to reorganization of the city manager's office.

City Manager Bruce Spragg, whose office was criticized in the report, said he was not "100 per cent in favor of all the recommendations."

"But it contains a lot of good ideas that meet what I see as the primary concerns in the city manager's office," he said.

Commissioned to do the \$30,000 study last December, the firm presented the report to the city council this week.

Councilmen did not comment on the report, but scheduled a special meeting May 6 to study the recommendations.

The major recommendation is the reorganization of the city manager's office and the subsequent creation of the "super agencies."

The present administrative structure is not conducive to good city management, the report claims.

The 11 department heads who report directly to Spragg create a major "span of control" problem, the study contended.

In addition, the consultants found fault with Spragg's delegation of authority and responsibility to Tom Andrusky, the assistant city manager.

The "logjam" in Andrusky's office is due to too much delegation of responsibility, according to the report.

"The assistant city manager feels he is expected to be involved in all major matters. At the same time, he is expected to take care of the detailed day-to-day paperwork. The result is that neither job is getting the attention needed," the report said.

The consultant's solution is to reorganize the office to include the city manager, assistant city manager, four deputy city managers, an administrative assistant and a public information officer.

Spragg said he favors the reorganization plan.

"It frees the city manager to spend time in developing relations with other city governments and with the council. It would reduce the span of control and create more accountability," he said.

Under the reorganization proposal, the assistant city manager's new role would entail solution of "broad-gauged city problems cutting across the deputies' areas of concern" and acting as city manager when the manager is absent.

The administrative aide would take over much of Andrusky's current paperwork and the four deputies would coordinate, review and evaluate plans and activities of departments delegated to them.

An office of budget and management analysis, the finance department, a new personnel and manpower services department and a new equipment and building maintenance department would be responsible to the deputy manager in charge of administrative and support services.

A deputy manager for development would head the public works, planning, redevelopment

and building, safety and housing departments, and community development.

The operations of the library, museum, community relations, staff and recreation and parks would be the responsibility of a deputy city manager in charge of community services.

Finally, a deputy city manager would be in charge of public

safety—the police and fire departments.

The report claims the reorganization will cost only \$32,000 in the next fiscal year in increased salaries.

One of the major reasons for the study is the ever-increasing cost of municipal government, states the report, which recommends use of a multi-year bud-

get and a program budget rather than a line-item budget, new techniques for anticipating revenues and creation of the budget and management office.

The report also makes suggestions on the role of councilmen and the mayor, streamlining council sessions and improving council-management relationships.

45 Slain Women Believed Possible 'Zodiac' Victims

SANTA ROSA (AP)—Sonoma County Sheriff Don Striepeke says a maniacal mass killer, possibly Zodiac, may have killed as many as 40 females in California and five other Western states.

The sheriff notified 50 Northern California newspapers and radio and television stations about a news conference Friday to offer details of what he believes could be a witchcraft-inspired murder binge stretching from San Francisco to Seattle, and southeast to Utah, Colorado and New Mexico.

In San Francisco, homicide detectives could not accept Striepeke's theory of a lone killer.

There are similarities in the murders, but also differences, they said.

"I just can't go that strong with it," said Inspector Al Podesta.

The last message attributed to Zodiac was mailed in January 1974 in which the killer claimed 37 victims. Police have accounted for six. The last victim Zodiac identified was San Francisco cab driver Paul Stine in 1969.

Reports published in San Francisco and Santa Rosa said the sheriff believes the killer may be a student of witchcraft and that his victims will be his slaves in afterlife.

Sheriff's Detective Sgt. Erwin Carlstedt, who developed the mass murder theory with the sheriff, said an ancient witchcraft symbol was found at a remote site where three of six victims were dumped near Santa Rosa in 1972 and 1973.

The symbol, two linked rectangles, was formed with twigs and rocks at the side of a narrow road.

Carlstedt said the symbol means "to carry the souls away, to take them into paradise."

Striepeke said the symbol used to be put on the hearth in the homes of the deceased in England to "speed the deceased to the afterlife."

'COULD CUT NUCLEAR POWER COSTS'

'Simple, One-Step' Laser Method Used To Split Valuable Isotopes

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) — Scientists say they have used a single laser to separate valuable isotopes of three different elements "in a simple, one-step operation" that could lead to cheaper nuclear power.

Dr. Paul C. Robinson of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory laser research division said the work had been performed in secret because the laser technique "could possibly prove useful" in extracting uranium isotopes used in generating nuclear power.

The technique could also be used to separate isotopes in other elements, including some used in medicine.

Robinson noted that scientists in the Soviet Union recently developed a similar technique.

"It is extremely interesting to find that both we and the Soviets, working independently, have developed the same technique for these lighter isotopes," Robinson said.

The statement issued by the Los Alamos laboratory said a powerful carbon dioxide laser is focused on a molecular gas containing isotopes of a particular element. "The laser is tuned in on a frequency, much as one tunes a radio, to deliver energy to one isotope only. The laser action literally breaks apart the selected molecules, causing them to become a new chemical form."

Robinson said the use of lasers for isotope separation has been studied intensively in the past few years, but the technique developed at Los Alamos is remarkable because it is much simpler and cheaper than older methods.

The work parallels research announced last week when Soviet scientists sent letters to U.S. scientists "describing amazing results using this technique for enriching sulfur isotopes," a statement from Los Alamos said.

In addition to uranium, the technique is expected to be useful for separating the isotopes of many other elements, the laboratory's statement said.

"Isotopes are used for a variety of medical and environmental purposes, primarily as tracers," the statement said. "Many useful isotopes are so difficult and expensive to produce in significant quantities that their value is lost to society."

Doctors Bolt VA Hospitals For Better Pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Veterans Administration hospitals are losing experienced doctors and are running into difficulties recruiting recent medical school graduates as the result of a salary freeze, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., said Wednesday.

"Many highly skilled, experienced doctors are leaving VA for better paying jobs elsewhere," Bentsen said in a Senate speech. "Many more are planning to leave."

Bentsen introduced a bill to permit pay increases of up to 25 per cent for doctors and dentists now at the maximum salary level of \$36,000. A companion measure was introduced in the House by Rep. David Satterfield, D-Va.

The increase would put Veterans Administration medical staffers near the level of doctors with the armed forces and the Public Health Service. The VA pay freeze has been in effect since 1971.

Eight Suspended Stews Reinstated

OAKLAND (AP) — Trans International Airlines has reinstated eight stewardesses suspended for refusing to fly to Saigon to evacuate a group of Americans.

HB Pilot Just Escapes Death In Fiery Crash

By DAVE ROSE
Register Staff Writer

HUNTINGTON BEACH — Jerry D. Hardin, a 44-year-old Huntington Beach pilot, escaped death here Wednesday afternoon when he apparently leaped from his blazing aircraft a split second before it plunged into an open field.

Hardin, of 306 17th St., was admitted to the Orange County Medical Center burn unit in "very serious condition." A spokesman said Hardin suffered burns on both legs and hands, multiple cuts and bruises and possible internal injuries.

Hardin was ferrying a repossessed four-seat Piper Tri-Pacer from Meadowlark Airport here to Long Beach when the plane burst into flames about a mile northwest of the airport and plunged into a field near Bolsa Chica Street and Edinger Avenue at about 1:45 p.m.

Police said Hardin was taking the plane to Long Beach Airport after it had been repossessed by the Bank of America.

They said a bank representative had repossessed the plane from a Huntington Beach man just before Hardin took off.

One motorist who arrived on the scene moments after the plane crashed, said two high school students told him they saw Hardin leap from the blazing craft just before it plowed into the soft field at the Seal Beach Naval Weapons Depot.

The youths said Hardin landed about 75 yards from the flame-engulfed plane and got to his feet, wandering around in a daze until they could reach him.

Police said they also were told by witnesses that Hardin jumped from the plane before it hit.

"That plane just crumpled into a ball and burned to a crisp," the police official said. "It's very doubtful if he (Hardin) could have lived if he hadn't jumped."

6-Foot Penguin Fossil Found In Antarctica

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A late new species we found with similar ones in other southern continents," Dr. Zinsmeister said Wednesday.

The fossil of the 6-foot penguin was unusual because of its size; extant penguins range from 1 to 3 1/2 feet tall.

He said the small and mollusk fossils belong to a biological province about 55 million years old and support geological theories that New Zealand was once linked with the antarctic.

"We think they are more closely related to New Zealand and Tierra del Fuego, off South America's tip, than to southern Argentina," he said.

Dr. Zinsmeister said the find "gives us a new perspective on the relationships of the land mass in this area, the site of the earth, when New Zealand moved away from Antarctica."

The polar scientist said the fossils reinforce other geological evidence linking the land areas, which at that time lay closer to the equator — about

20 degrees north of Seymour Island's present site in a warmer latitude.

"The reason we found so many new mollusk species is probably that the antarctic peninsula was virtually unworked for fossils before," he said.

Dr. Zinsmeister was part of a four-man team sponsored by the National Science Foundation. He said the team's visit was the first by American scientists to the Seymour Island area since 1902.

Prince Charles Rubs Noses 'Out Of Joint'



PRINCE CHARLES

The heir to the British throne headed north from Ottawa Wednesday to rub noses with the Eskimos, having thrown some influential Eskimo noses out of joint over his joking reference to the custom. PRINCE CHARLES, a 26-year-old bachelor, noted that the women he meets are viewed by the public as potential royal spouses and told a luncheon audience Monday that "I shall be very, very careful as to whose nose I rub" on his Arctic trip. "You never know what you're going to meet under the ice," he said. The audience laughed. TAGAK CURLEY, director of Land Claims for the Inuit Tapirisat of Canada, which represents some 17,000 Eskimos, did not laugh. He said the prince's "loose talk."

showed no respect for Inuit integrity."

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PRESIDENT FORD plans to make appearances at a "fair number" of upcoming bicentennial events around the country, his press secretary, Ron Nessen, said Wednesday. Nessen also told reporters that Ford has expressed disappointment that national television networks did not show the bicentennial opening ceremonies at Old North Church in Boston last Friday night.

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Entertainer GISELE MacKENZIE reported the theft of a \$5,000 diamond-studded platinum pin from a Chicago hotel room, police said. Miss MacKenzie, 47, told police she left

ren, is visiting the United States this week because she was selected to be queen of the International Azalea Festival in Norfolk, Va. Susan, 17, will be crowned queen of the Winchester, Va., Apple Blossom Festival on May 1.

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The daughter of an alleged crime syndicate figure and Chicago Mayor RICHARD J. DALEY's 28-year-old son, JOHN DALEY, have set June 26 as their wedding date.

The mayor's office said Wednesday that young Daley announced the engagement to MARY LOU BRIATTA, 28, at a private gathering last week. Miss Briatta, daughter of LOUIS BRIATTA, and her mother, Concetta, declined to comment on the engagement.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

the cross-shaped pin on a table in her room at the Pick-Congress Hotel Tuesday and noticed it missing when she returned to the room early today.

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The queen of the Azalea Festival chatted with the queen of the Apple Blossom Festival in the White House Rose Garden Wednesday. They were SUSAN FORD, daughter of the U.S. President, and VALERIE ANNE GISCARD d'ESTAING, daughter of the French President. Valerie, 21, the oldest of Giscard d'Estaing's four children,

The Chicago Crime Commission listed Briatta in 1967 among persons with direct or indirect links to the syndicate in Chicago. An angered Mayor Daley said, "what a great example of Christian attitude to take an occasion to mar the wedding of two fine people." "There's never anything as low as a newspaper."

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Minor Watergate figure EDWARD L. MORGAN was released after four months in prison for "conspiring to illegally arrange a \$576,000 tax deduction for former President Richard Nixon."

Morgan was sentenced to the federal minimum security prison on camp at Lompoc after pleading guilty to illegally backdating a deed for Nixon's presidential papers that were donated to the government.

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Former Treasury Secretary JOHN B. CONNALLY was reportedly attending a victory party at the Watergate complex when he received a call from former President RICHARD M. NIXON congratulating him on his acquittal on bribery charges.

Although Connally said last week he received calls from President Ford and Nixon following the trial, sources confirmed that Nixon got in touch with him at the apartment of Robert Strauss, who lives in the Watergate building.

Former President RICHARD NIXON could not have received a fair trial on obstruction of justice in the Watergate case because there had been so much news coverage on the story, LEON JAWORSKI said Wednesday. Jaworski, former special Watergate prosecutor, told a University of Texas Law School audience he would have been forced, if Nixon hadn't been pardoned by President Ford, to acknowledge in court his belief that Nixon could not receive a fair trial. "There was wide press coverage of the hearings, and when the final White House tapes were played, House Judiciary Committee members came on live TV and said that they believed Nixon was guilty."



FRANK HERRINGER

FRANK C. HERRINGER, head of the federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration, has accepted an offer to be general manager of the trouble-plagued \$1.6 billion Bay Area Rapid Transit system, it was reported Wednesday in Oakland. BART directors were to vote today on Herringer's appointment, the Oakland Tribune said. Dave Kelsey, BART information officer, said he could not confirm the report.

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Former president RICHARD NIXON says his doctor told him that he is 75 to 80 per cent recovered from the phlebitis and surgery from which he nearly died last fall, says the editor of the University of Southern California newspaper.

KARI GRANVILLE, 21, editor of the Daily Trojan, said Nixon told her in a brief interview last Saturday that he also was "feeling fine." "He wasn't limping, and he told me he had played golf earlier that day," she said Wednesday.

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A Philippine chess official left for Moscow today "to explore new possibilities" of a match between newly proclaimed world champion ANATOLY KARPov of Russia and deposed title-holder BOBBY FISCHER of the United States.

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FLORENCIO CAMPOMANES, Filipino deputy president of the International Chess Federation, flew to Paris en route to Moscow where he hoped to attend Karpov's coronation as the new world chess champion.



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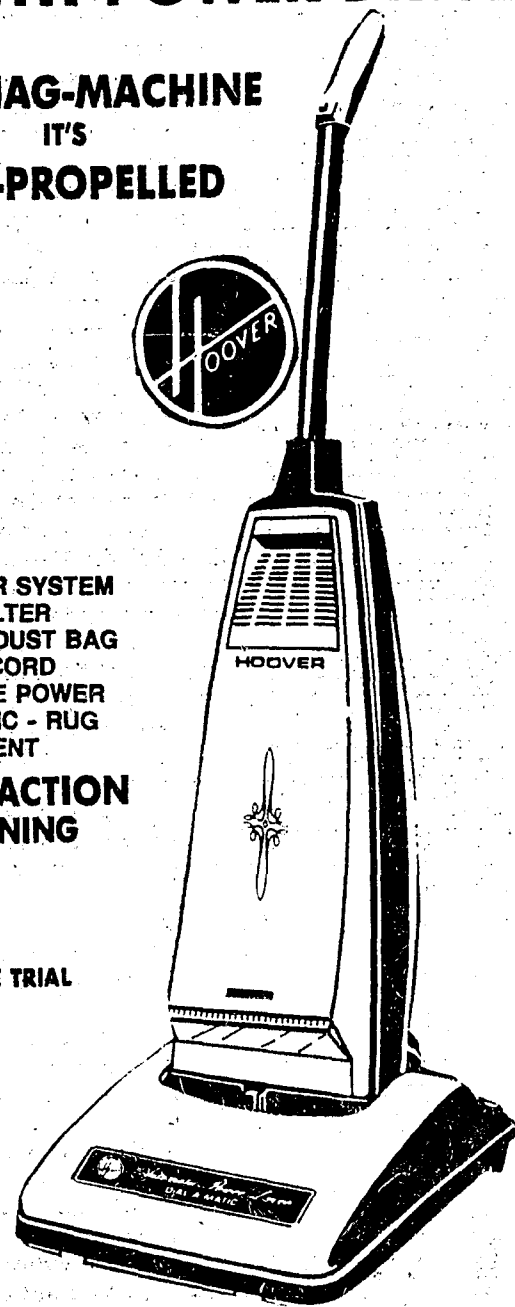
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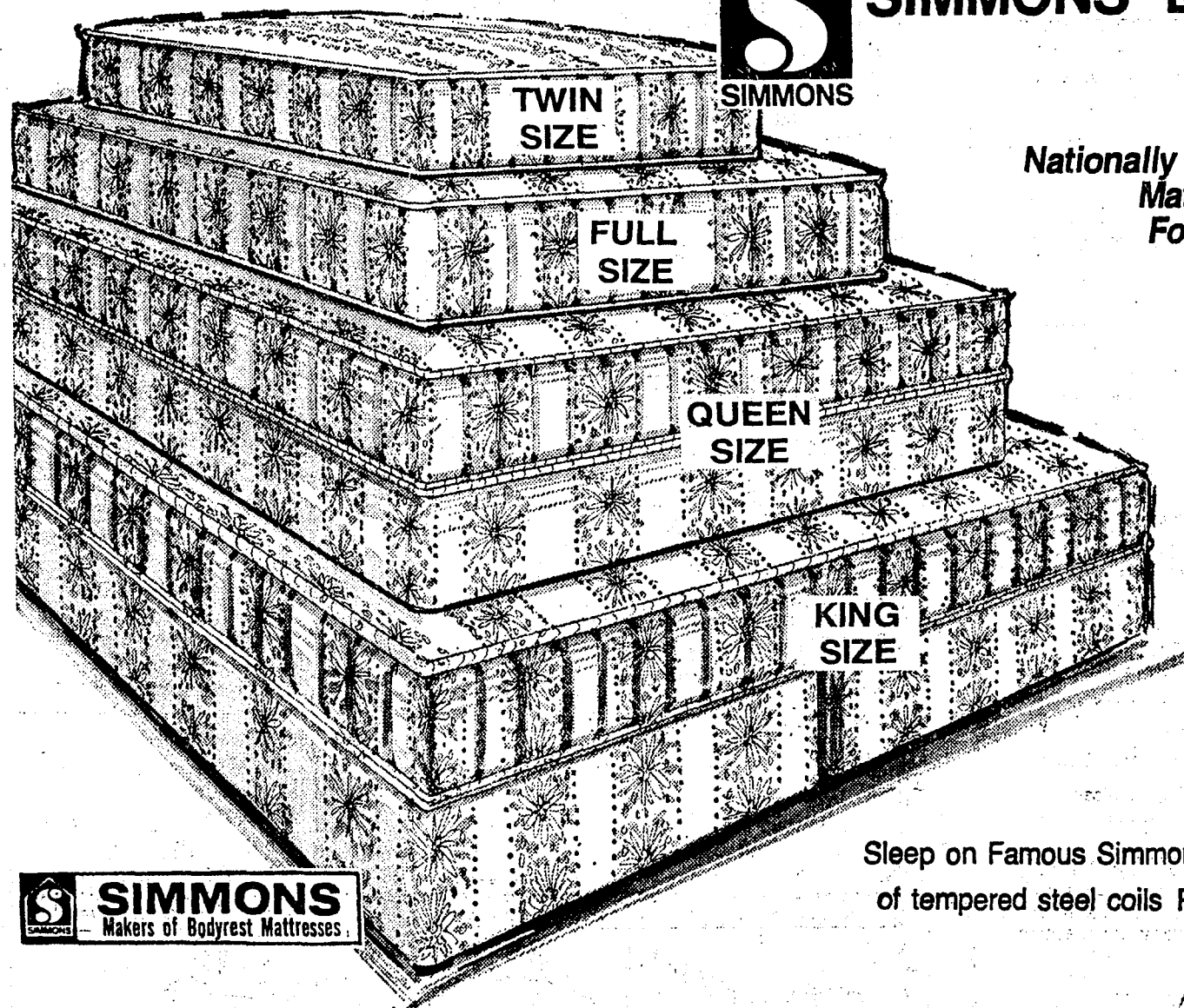
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Elderly CM Woman Robbed Of Savings

COSTA MESA—Police here are making a determined effort to track down a two-woman team of kidnapers who robbed a 76-year-old woman of her \$10,700 savings and then threatened to blow up her house if she told on them.

The victim withheld information on the robbery for five days but then told police of the crime. Police released the information after deciding that the threat to the woman's home had passed.

Investigators said the kidnapping occurred April 17, after the black and white female abductors followed the victim home from South Coast Plaza.

They forced her to accompany them to two savings and loan companies to withdraw her savings after discovering she was carrying her savings account books.

The victim was held captive by the kidnapers for six hours, police said.

The robbery almost went awry when a teller at California Federal Savings became concerned about the woman withdrawing so much cash and declined to give her the \$4,000 requested in cash. The teller, instead, issued her two \$2,000 cashier checks.

The robbers, described as about 36 years of age, solved the problem of the cashier checks, however, by immediately taking the victim to a bank where she was known and forcing her to cash them.

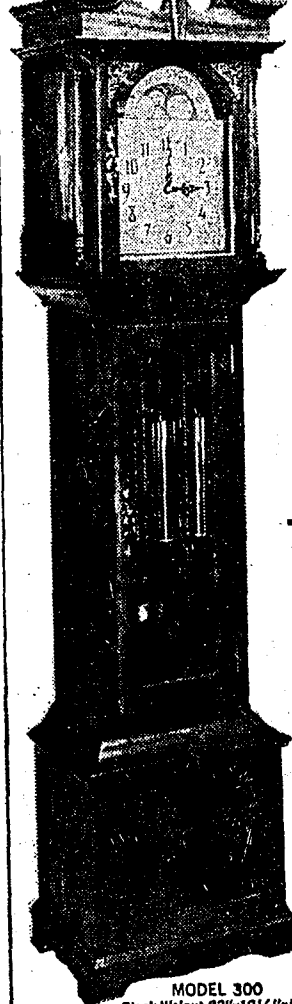
Tellers at the banks told police that the 76-year-old woman appeared to be acting normally when she made the withdrawals and cashed the checks comprising part of the ransom. Tellers at both savings and loan companies said it didn't seem unusual for the victim to have a woman accompany her.

Police said only the white suspect accompanied the victim during the withdrawals and held a pouch which the elderly woman thought contained a gun. The black woman kept the motor running in a brown Pinto outside.

The abductors drove the woman home after taking her money, and the white suspect tried to calm the victim inside her house when she began crying and screaming.

The two were inside the house for about an hour, police said. Ironically, a visitor came into the home from another entrance and failed to see either the black woman outside in the car or the kidnaper and victim inside the house.

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Mount Angel Residents Make Viet Refugees Feel At Home

MOUNT ANGEL, Ore. (AP)—A group of 148 South Vietnamese orphans and refugees arrived here Wednesday after a day of feverish preparations by the residents of the small town.

Retired Army Col. Harry Lambert had arranged to care for 30 handicapped Vietnamese orphans in his home; one day before their arrival he found out more than 100 children and other refugees were coming to Mount Angel.

The children stepped or were carried off buses in Mount Angel, population 2,500, less than two hours after they disembarked from a World Airways DC8 in Portland Wednesday afternoon.

"They're very tired," said a volunteer who rode on one of the buses from Portland. "I think they're scared to death."

The refugees were whisked into the town's Oktoberfest beer hall, where cots had been set up by nuns and volunteer workers said almost everyone in Mount Angel had pitched in to prepare for the refugees, but only about 30 persons were on hand when the buses finally arrived.

About 130 of the group were children; 76 of them were orphans aged 3 to 18, and most of the others were accompanied by their mothers. Most of the orphans wore leg braces or leaned on crutches.

Eleven nuns, six nurses and an orphanage staffer cared for the children during the long flight from Saigon.

No one would say exactly who the refugees were. Lambert would not name the Saigon orphanage where the orphans had been staying. "You pinpoint it and they'll bomb it," he said, referring to the Communist-led troops. "We've fooled around with them for years."

The departure from Saigon was done "very cleverly and we don't want to say how because someone else might want to do it," he said.

Lambert had arranged with an old friend, the Rev. Robert Crawford, to take 30 children into his home. Father Crawford, who accompanied the orphans to the United States, operated a polio center in Saigon and counseled at several orphanages.

Tustin Names A New 'Queen'

TUSTIN — Marlene Mackin, 17, a Foothill High School senior, has been named the new Miss Tustin.

She takes over the position from Michelle Martel, who was named Miss Orange County on April 5.

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Briggs-Whetmore Battle Eyed In '76

By JOHN O'DELL
Register Staff Writer

FOUNTAIN VALLEY — Assemblyman John Briggs stands a good chance of defeating incumbent James Whetmore for the Republican nomination in the 35th state senate district next year, according to the GOP's second-ranking party official.

"There'll be a hell of a fight and lines are already being drawn," said Republican State Central Committee vice chairman Mike Montgomery, "but the assemblyman has a very good shot at it."

Briggs, R-Fullerton, has not formally announced his plans to challenge Whetmore, but a statement is expected to be delivered at a major June 5 fund-raiser now being planned.

Montgomery, speaking Wednesday night to a small audience at a meeting of the Fountain Valley Republican Assembly, said the new 37th senate district "could be won by a

Republican" in 1976, despite its predominately Democratic registration, "if we can find an attractive candidate."

The district encompasses Santa Ana, Garden Grove, Westminster, Cypress, Buena Park, La Palma and Los Alamitos.

Democrats hold a 10 per cent registration margin and county Supervisor Robert Battin is expected to be one of the major Democratic candidates vying for nomination in the race.

Montgomery, a south Pasadena attorney who has been extolling the virtues of local level volunteer organizations to Republican organizations through the state since his election to the central committee post, said the brewing Briggs-Whetmore fight violates GOP strategy.

"We just can't have any more divisive fights," he said, if the state GOP hopes to stage a major comeback next year.

The party, according to new figures released by the secretary of state's office, now has 38.5 per cent of the state's registered voters, and Montgomery said a strong registration drive could bring that up to 40 per cent or more by the 1976 election.

He said he believes the Democrats will retain the governorship for eight years—even though Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. may be tabbed as that party's vice presidential candidate next year. He said, however, that the state "is probably going to have a Republican senator in 1976."

Democratic incumbent John Tunney, Montgomery said, won election in 1970 "by default. He was campaigning against a crippled Republican (George Murphy). He can be beaten by a strong candidate."

Statewide Republican goals, Montgomery said, are to capture as many local partisan and non-partisan elections and special state elections as possible to build a base for a 1976 comeback.

Party workers are focusing now on the special congressional election in San Bernardino County to fill the seat of the late Jerry Pettis, a Republican who was killed earlier this year in a plane crash. Pettis' widow is running and the central committee is endorsing her, Montgomery said.

Other important races, he said, include the Los Angeles city school board and the community college trustee election in Los Angeles County.

While both are non-partisan elections, GOP organizations are backing candidates "because getting elected to a local office is good exposure," Montgomery said.

He urged Orange County Republicans to use the same tactic in non-partisan races here. The county is the only major one in the state to maintain a GOP voter registration edge, he said, and Republicans here should be able to capture quite a few seats.

Los Al Broker Enters Plea In Fraud Case

VENTURA (AP) — A broker in the \$1.1 million Surety oil drilling tax shelter case has pleaded no contest to a charge of conspiracy to sell fraudulent securities.

Isham Majid, 34, of Los Alamitos also agreed in Ventura Superior Court on Wednesday to pay an \$8,000 settlement in a civil suit resulting from the case, the district attorney's office said.

Under a negotiated plea, Majid will get no prison or jail term when he is sentenced on April 29. But he could be required to pay a fine of up to \$2,000.

Court documents list Majid as the major broker in the tax shelter plan. Prosecutors said 220 investors invested \$5,000 each and got a \$20,000 paper loan to have an oil well drilled for them.

The plan allowed the investors to take a \$25,000 tax deduction, but no wells were ever drilled, prosecutors said.

The disposition of Majid's case came one day after Thomas Jackson Stones Jr., 50, of Sherman Oaks was placed on 10 years probation after pleading no contest to two charges in the case.

The case against three other brokers in the scheme will be heard Monday.

Lindsay Predicts 'Big' Government Health Plan

ANAHEIM—Health care is destined to become the biggest government program of all, New York City's former mayor, John V. Lindsay, said here Wednesday at the final session of the 45th annual convention of the Association of Western Hospitals (AWH).

Lindsay—who announced he has no future political plans but then left the door wide open—said that the average person cannot afford the cost of health care, and so sooner or later the government is going to have to step in to subsidize or underwrite the costs.

Also, he said, "the people will demand that they share in the decision-making process."

Lindsay, 53, was the keynote speaker at the closing program of the hospital organization's three-day meeting at the Convention Center. Registration tipped past 10,000 persons early Wednesday. The AWH has members in 1,200 hospitals in 13 western states.

Other activity Wednesday saw Kenneth E. Knapp, associate commissioner of Health Services Corp. of Salt Lake City, elected as president of AWH.

Austin Ross, administrator of Virginia Mason Hospital in Seattle, was named president-elect.

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C. W. Tombaugh discovered the planet Pluto in 1930. The most distant in the solar system, little is known about it.

More public trust is needed, said ex-mayor Lindsay. "If people really don't believe the government works, how are people going to believe you can deliver health care services?" he asked.

"Down the road," said Lindsay, "health care will be growing even faster than the Pentagon is growing."

He predicted that "there will be a lot of trouble ahead." Yet he does not see a depression, but rather a resurgence of the American economy.

Lindsay said his four children, ranging in age from 13 to 24, "have known no other political experience in the United States but Vietnam and Watergate."

"It is no wonder," he added, "that one now is living on a mountaintop and another wants to split from school—it is no wonder that they think America is not so meaningful."

The former congressman and mayor of the eastern city said he has no political plans for 1976. "I am doing everything

that is anti-political at the moment," he said.

This includes his private law practice, which involves mostly consulting work in Europe, and his commentaries for the ABC "AM" program. He has become

a well-known television personality.

"I've been in political life for 17 years," said Lindsay. "One thing I learned is that the dumbest thing to make is a flat statement."

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Capo Trustee's Move OK'd By County Counsel

SAN CLEMENTE—Dr. Edward Westberg, Capistrano Unified School District trustee, said Wednesday he will not have to resign from the board, although he has moved from his trustee area No. 2.

Westberg said he had just received a written opinion from County Counsel Adrian Kuyper which said, although the case is not free from doubt, we do not believe that such a change of residence requires vacation of a trustee's office.

According to an earlier, "off-the-cuff opinion" by the county counsel, he would not be able to hold office if he moved from his area. For that reason, Westberg said, he attempted to withdraw from the election in March. However, it was too late to remove his name from the ballot and he was re-elected by a narrow margin.

Escrow on the new residence has since closed and Westberg has moved into the house which is located in trustee area No. 3, where Trustee Sarah Lipp resides.

"I am going to remain on the board," said Mr. Westberg. Kuyper's opinion further stated that trustees are elected by all the voters in the district and should serve the entire district and not one trustee area alone.

Should the opinion be challenged however, and Westberg is forced to resign from the board, his recent votes on board actions would remain valid, the county counsel said.

But, the opinion read, there is "no statutory or case authority which requires continued residence within a given trustee area as a qualification to continue in office on the board of trustees, once elected."

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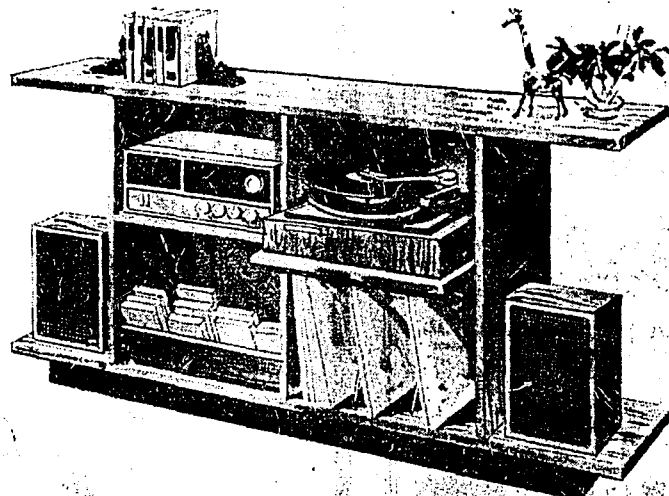
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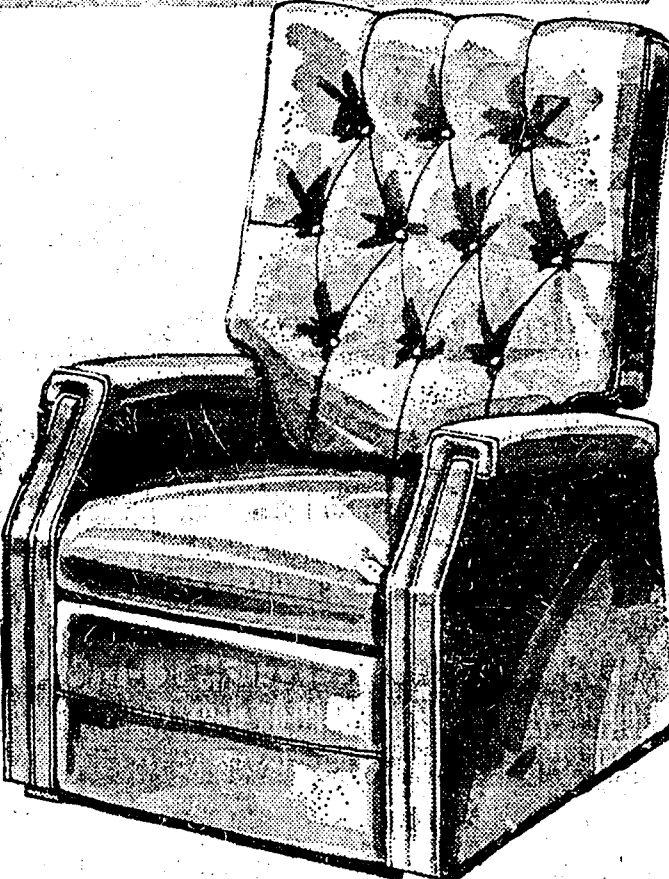
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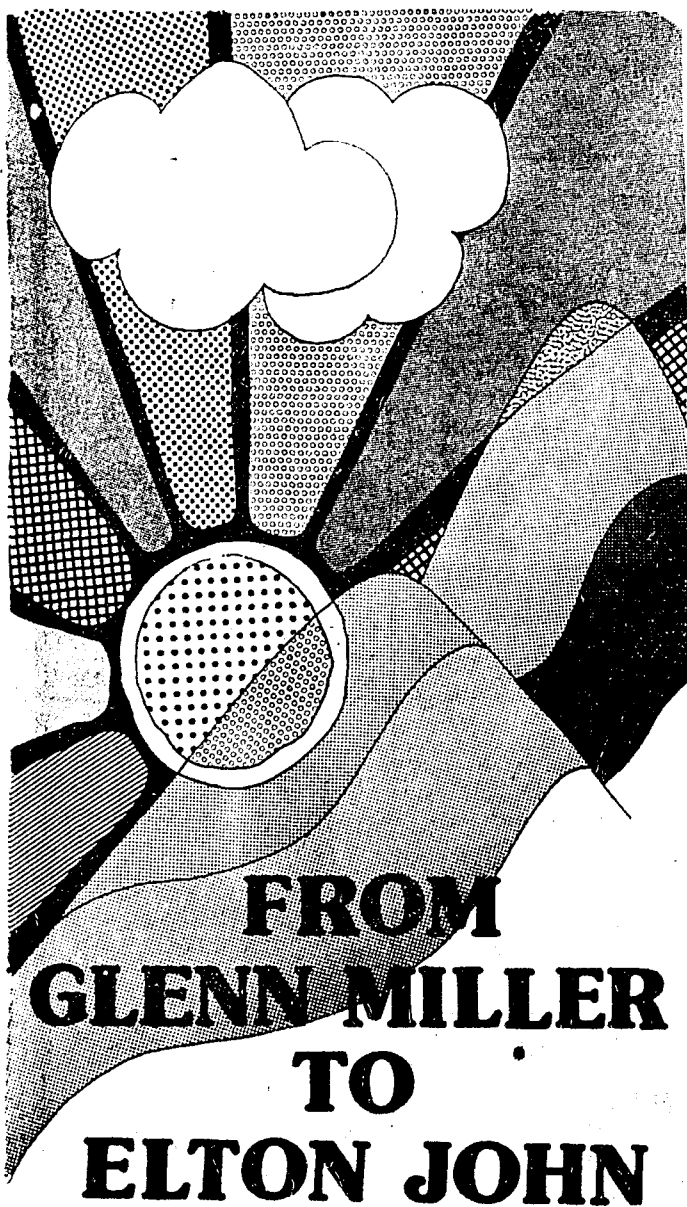
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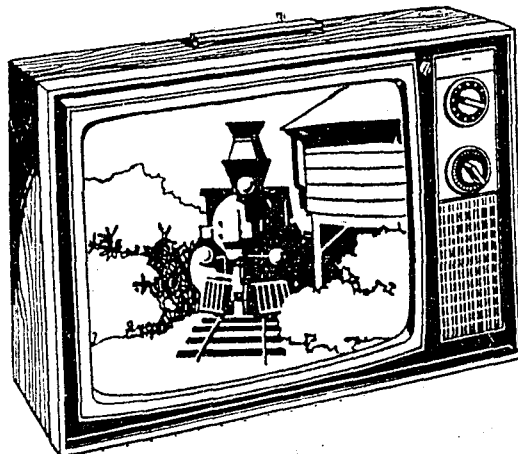


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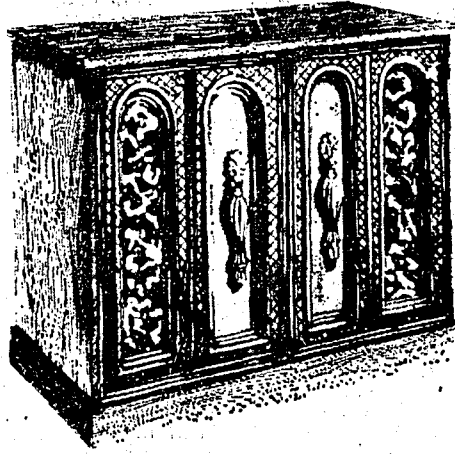


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Judge Imposes Gag Order In Extortion Trial

LOS ANGELES—Defense attorneys for two Orange County men accused of using violence and extortion to control the profitable grease-rendering business in Los Angeles have won a court decision imposing a limited gag order on pretrial publicity.

U.S. District Court Judge Davie W. Williams issued the order Tuesday against prosecutors Terry Lord, members of the Justice Department Strike Force on Organized Crime and the Los Angeles police lieutenant assigned to work with the strike force.

Pleading innocent to the charges of a shakedown in the used grease business were Michael J. Capito, 58, and son Ralph, 34, of Garden Grove. Also standing trial on the charges are Howard V. Perno, 49, of Artesia, and Charles Rebagio, 42, of Cerritos.

Defense attorneys claimed their clients' chances for a fair trial have been hampered by pretrial publicity.

NIXON VETO

On March 27, 1973, President Richard M. Nixon vetoed a \$2.6 billion vocational rehabilitation bill, describing it as part of a "congressional spending spree."

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Panel Urges Slowdown On B1 Bomber

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate Armed Services subcommittee recommended Wednesday a slowdown in development of the B1 bomber.

The committee approved funds for a fourth prototype, but recommended denial of \$108 million requested by the Pentagon for advance procurement of long lead-time items for the 15 months beginning July 1.

The subcommittee on research and development, headed by Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., divided 3 to 2 on the issue, with the majority taking the view that approval of procurement-related money would prejudice a final production decision not due until November 1976.

The subcommittee trimmed the Air Force's \$840.5 million development funding authorization request for the B1 by \$230 million.

Senate sources reported that McIntyre was joined in supporting the slowdown by Sens. John C. Culver, D-Iowa, and Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt. Sens. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Robert A. Taft, Jr., R-Ohio voted against it.

Taft said he voted for full funding because "a manned bomber is a critical element in any nuclear deterrent force." He said studies have shown that the B1 — now nearing an estimated cost of \$100 million each — "is the most cost-effective manned bomber system."

Gromyko Says Israel Has 'Guarantee'

By The Associated Press

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said Wednesday the Soviet Union would agree to a Middle East peace settlement providing Israel with the "strictest" guarantees of its right to independent existence.

Gromyko made the pledge at a Kremlin dinner he hosted for Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam, who arrived for talks on the Middle East situation earlier in the day.

"Israel may get, if it wishes so, the strictest guarantees, with the participation — under an appropriate agreement — of the Soviet Union..." Gromyko said. "These guarantees would ensure peaceful conditions for the existence and development of all states of the Middle East."

The Soviet foreign minister said such an agreement also must provide for Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab territory. Gromyko repeated his call for an early resumption of the Geneva peace conference.

Oil's Claim Of Profit Lag Challenged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., said Wednesday that while major oil companies were reporting decreases in their 1975 first-quarter earnings, in comparison with profits of 1974, profits were up as much as 66 per cent over the same period in 1972.

Udall said Exxon, which announced an 11 per cent drop in first quarter earnings as compared to a year ago, "in fact showed an increase in profits of 66 per cent over a like period in 1972 and 16 per cent higher than in 1973."

In his statement issued Wednesday, he questioned whether the removal of the oil depletion allowance would have the impact on the oil industry which the major oil producers have predicted.

"Accepting the oil companies' figures, I find a great variance between them as to the relative impact of the depletion allowance removal," he said.

The tax cut bill enacted by Congress last month removed the oil depletion allowance — a tax credit granted to encourage oil capital reinvestment — from the major oil companies.

VIET WAR POLICY

On March 27, 1970, Washington authorities affirmed U.S. policy not to widen Vietnam War.

WHITE HOUSE 'DELAYING'

CIA Probe Holdup Charged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate intelligence committee, accused the White House Wednesday of inexcusable delays in producing requested documents and thus holding up the panel's investigation of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Church and Vice Chairman John Tower, R-Tex., renewed

their requests for the material, much of it from the Central Intelligence Agency.

And Church said the committee staff had been instructed to begin interviewing witnesses and to pursue the investigation of the CIA at "full tilt."

"We can't permit the executive branch to determine how quickly we proceed with this in-

vestigation," Church told a news conference after a committee meeting.

Church said subpoenas have not been necessary up to now but that he won't hesitate to use them if they are.

He also said that undue delay may well cause the investigation to continue far longer than had originally been anticipated.

Alabama Ruled Disaster Area By President

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford on Wednesday declared a major disaster for the state of Alabama as a result of severe storms and flooding earlier this month.

The President's action will permit the use of federal funds in relief and recovery efforts in areas of state to be designated by Thomas T. Dunne of the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration.

Administration Supports Ban On Animal Growth Hormone

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration Wednesday endorsed legislation to ban use of the cancer-causing growth hormone DES in animal feed, but opposed a proposed one-year moratorium on the drug as a post-coital contraceptive for humans.

Caspar W. Weinberger, secretary of health, education and welfare, said the Food and Drug Administration has been frustrated by the courts in its

two-year-old effort to remove DES, or diethylstilbestrol, in cattle and sheep feed.

But, he said in a letter to Sen. Harrison Williams Jr., chairman of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, the newly approved use of the synthetic estrogen as an emergency contraceptive for rape and incest victims is "justified."

Both the feed additive ban and the post-coital moratorium are included in legislation in-

roduced by Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa.

Weinberger's letter noted that the FDA banned DES in animal feed on Jan. 1, 1973, and in animal ear implants on April 25, 1973, on the grounds that illegal residues of the drug were being detected by radioisotope tracer tests in beef livers, in violation of the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act.

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SHORT LIFE PREDICTED FOR FIRST FOOD PRICE DROP SINCE JULY

By The Associated Press
The Agriculture Department reported Wednesday that prices for farm-produced food dropped in March for the first time since last July but warned the drop may be short-lived. Meanwhile, the stock market, which has been shooting upward for most of the last two weeks, stumbled under fears of a larger government deficit and the possibility of higher interest rates. And new auto sales figures showed that hard-pressed industry still in a slump.

USDA said the annual retail cost of a farm-produced food market basket dropped \$9 in March, meaning it would cost a theoretical family of 3.2 persons \$1,821 for a year. The market basket, which doesn't include imported food, was a record \$1,830 in February.

The decline came after months of falling farm prices, including substantial drops in what farmers get for cattle and grain. USDA figures showed the farmer actually lost another \$10 of the market basket total in March but middlemen gained a \$1.

Compared with a year earlier, the March retail cost of the basket was up \$74 or 4.2 per cent.

The USDA said retail beef prices were an average \$1.27 per pound in March, down from \$1.29 in February and the lowest in more than two years. But department economists say beef prices will probably average \$1.37 per pound for the April-June quarter, compared with less than \$1.30 in the first three months.

The Agriculture Department said there were signs the March decrease might be short-lived since retail beef prices, important in the market basket figures, are rising again.

"With beef prices going up again the past few weeks, it doesn't stretch your imagination to see those pulling over-all food prices up, too," said USDA analyst Larry V. Summers.

In Detroit, domestic car sales in mid-April were reported 18 per cent below a year ago and date sales were 16 per cent below last year and also the lowest since 1961.

Chrysler sales in the April 11-20 period, down 41 per cent from the same year-ago period, were the hardest hit. Company officials said the sharp drop might be due to the end of rebates March 31, a month after the other auto companies ended them.

Sales were off 8 per cent at

Fireman Saves Woman In SA

SANTA ANA — Carrie Maes, 69, was rescued from her burning house, 622 S. Sycamore St., by a city fireman late Wednesday afternoon, and taken to Orange County Medical Center. Fireman Dave Galvin, who

carried the elderly woman to safety, said the heat inside was so intense his plastic flashlight case melted.

A spokesman at the medical center burn unit Wednesday night said Mrs. Maes remained in critical condition.

General Motors and 7 per cent at American Motors from levels already low last April amid fears of gasoline shortages. Ford sales were 24 per cent below the year-ago level when Ford's small car line sold relatively well.

Auto companies had predicted sales would follow the traditional pattern of a spring upturn, and lack of evidence of an upturn in the latest figures caused one analyst to say, "If we don't show much improvement by the end of April or in May, it's a bad sign."

Only U.S. makers reported sales Wednesday. Import sales, with record shares of the U.S. market lately, are reported only monthly.

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15 assorted girl's tops, 4-6x	2.88	1.88
30 Jr. high sweaters, 5-14	3.88	2.88
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Pioneer Shows Jupiter Storms Like Hurricanes

MOUNTAIN VIEW (AP) — A new, close-up photograph of Jupiter reveals hurricane-like storms, several hundred miles across, near the giant planet's north pole, space researchers reported Wednesday.

The photo also showed that the planet's distinctive colored bands break up as they move toward the pole.

The photo, taken by the unmanned Pioneer II spacecraft last December from 373,000 miles away, was released by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at Ames Research Center here.

Dr. Andrew Ingersoll of the California Institute of Technology said the Jovian polar storms resemble earth's tropical hurricanes. He said the storms probably are powered by the condensation of water vapor and ammonia in the gaseous atmosphere.

Planners Okay Dumping Dirt In Floodplain

SANTA ANA — A permit to place 300,000 cubic yards of dirt in the San Juan Creek floodplain near San Juan Capistrano has been approved by the county planning commission.

The permit, sought by the Marlborough Development Corp. of Los Angeles, enables the firm to raise the ground elevation above floodplain and to construct an apartment complex.

The area is located between Del Obispo Street and San Juan Creek, south of Stonehills Drive.

Planning staffers said the 11-foot increased elevation may impinge on the views from homes northeast of Stonehill Drive, but the developer argued that those homes were about 40 feet above the site.

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Berserk Teen Sniper Held For Slaying In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — A 17-year-old South Side youth who police said went berserk killed one man and seriously wounded another with a carbine before he was subdued, officers said.

Police said the youth, Larry Cole, also fired more than 20 shots from an apartment building at officers on the street while two patrolmen entered the building.

Officers Frank Gatz and Thomas M. Code broke in a

door with a sledgehammer and disarmed Cole.

Gatz said he and Code went to the building to investigate a report of an injured youth. They found the body of Alvin Lewis, 25, of Chicago, lying in a first-floor hallway. He had been shot in the chest and mouth.

An injured man identified as Willie Greenleaf, 23, staggered toward the officers and said someone was firing from an up-

stairs window.

Parcel Bomb Kills Israeli

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A 19-year-old Israeli soldier was killed today when a parcel filled with explosives blew up shortly after he collected it from a post office in the Tel Aviv suburb of Herzliya, police said.

The state radio said the explosives came from an Israeli Defense Force factory and the parcel was posted in Israel with a letter written in Hebrew inside it.

Police said they had not determined whether the parcel was mailed by Arab terrorists or Jewish enemies of the soldier.

Treasury Dept. Urges Stiffened U.S. Gun Laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department on Wednesday proposed stiffened U.S. gun laws that would have prohibited manufacture of more than half the handguns produced in the United States in 1974.

But in making the recommendation to a Senate subcommittee, David R. Macdonald, assistant Treasury secretary, also said that it had not been cleared with the White House Domestic Council or President Ford.

Macdonald said legislative efforts should be applied to the problem of so-called "Saturday night specials," cheaply made weapons that are banned for importation into this country by the 1968 federal gun control act.

He said the same criteria used to identify and prohibit these imports should be placed on U.S.-manufactured weapons. Earlier this month, Treasury's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms estimated that 54 per cent of the 2 million handguns manufactured in the

United States in 1974 failed to meet the import standards. The Senate in 1972 passed a bill sponsored by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., similar to that recommended by Macdonald,

but it failed even to receive hearings in the House and was not enacted.

Bayh is chairman of the Senate judiciary subcommittee on juvenile delinquency, before

which Macdonald gave his testimony Wednesday.

In an interview earlier, he said he believes another Saturday night special ban can be passed again this session.

Nixon Speech Upset Student, Court Told

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) — A college senior testified Wednesday that he became so upset over a speech by Richard Nixon in 1971 he went to a Billy Graham rally to confront the president.

He said he was ordered to leave the rally, but finally confronted Nixon after it was over. John Knox Wilson Jr.'s testimony came during the third day of a trial hearing on a \$1.2 million damage suit against H.R. Haldeman, former White House aide, and several other persons. Nineteen plaintiffs brought the suit, charging that

they were evicted from the Oct. 15, 1972 rally through intervention by the White House.

Nixon attended the rally, which was given in honor of Graham. Wilson testified he spoke to Nixon outside the coliseum after the rally.

"He held out his hand to me to shake my hand, and he said he was glad I came. I started shouting at him. I was very upset. It seemed ironic to the point that I called him a murderer," Wilson said.

Wilson said Nixon "dropped his hand and walked off."

Ex-Bus Employee Held In Joyride

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A former employee of a Culver City charter bus company was arrested Wednesday after allegedly taking a 79-passenger schoolbus on a five-mile joyride.

A woman dispatcher for the company jumped into a smaller bus and pursued the stolen vehicle, radioing its position to police.

Authorities said Charles Lewis Howard, 29, of Los Angeles was to be booked for investigation of grand theft auto. However, police said the charge against Howard, who

was fired by the company in September 1974, would probably be later reduced to joyriding.

Pay Hike Due

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The United Steelworkers of America says 400,000 of its members employed in the basic steel industry will receive an eight-cent-an-hour cost-of-living raise May 1.

Another 36,300 USWA members in the container industry will receive a similar adjustment May 15, the union said Wednesday.

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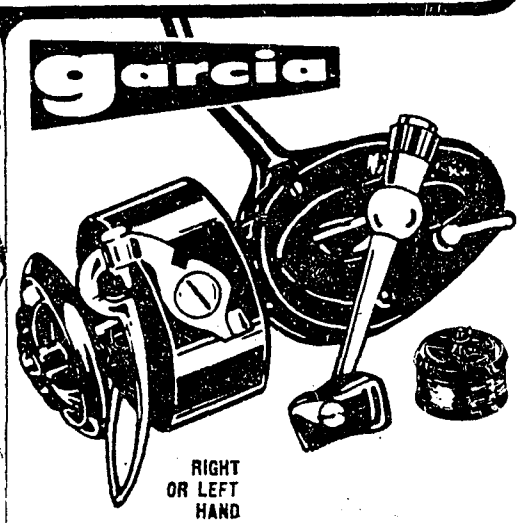
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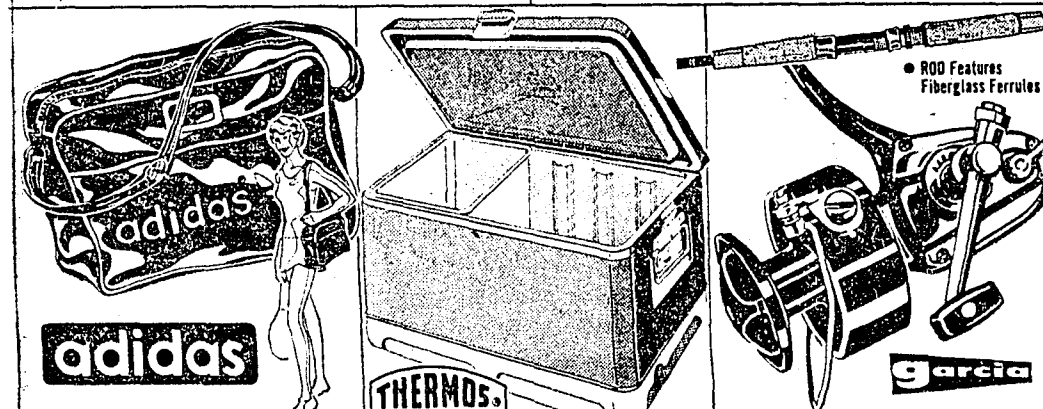
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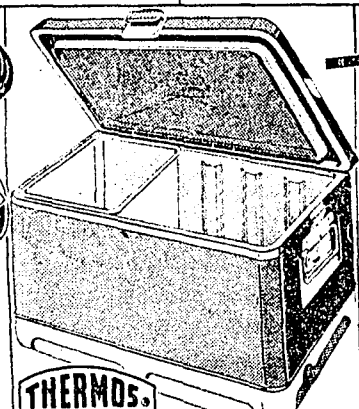
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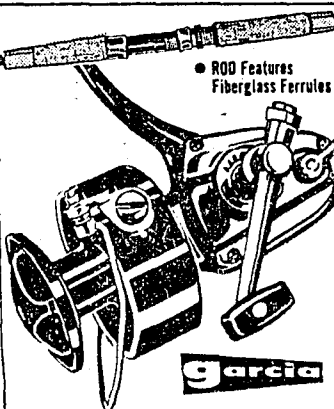
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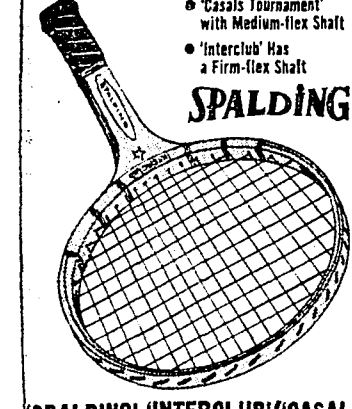
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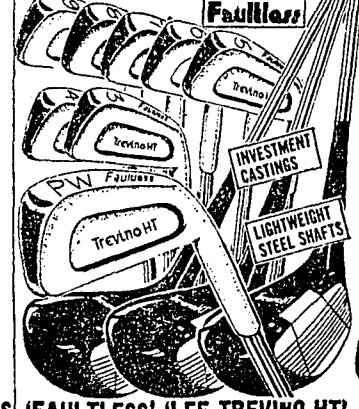
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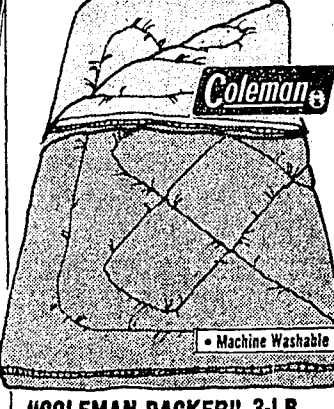
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Ex-Workers Sue CM For Job Loss

SANTA ANA—The city of Costa Mesa was sued Tuesday in separate actions by two disgruntled former employees.

Norman N. Tillman claimed in his suit that he was unfairly demoted from the rank of captain in the fire department because of his union organization activities.

In her suit, Mrs. Grace Kelly, former assistant city treasurer, seeks full disability retirement payments she claims are due her.

Tillman, who claimed he began working as a Costa Mesa fireman in 1959, asked for reinstatement to the rank of captain with back pay and benefits.

Tillman said in his suit that he achieved captaincy in 1966 and was discharged from the force in 1972. He said he appealed that dismissal in a law suit, and Orange County Superior Court Judge Robert Kneeland ordered him reinstated.

However, Tillman charged in his suit, he immediately was demoted to fireman specialist and denied arbitration through a personnel hearing.

He claims one reason for demotion was Fire Chief John Marshall's grudge against him because he had served as president of the firemen's labor organization.

Tillman claimed he had faithfully and completely fulfilled his duties as a city employee and the demotion subjected him to economic hardships, "humiliation and indignity."

He also claimed that Marshall ordered his superiors to give him low ratings in evaluations because of his alleged labor organization activities.

Tillman also requested court costs for his law suit.

In the other action against Costa Mesa, Mrs. Kelly claims she was discharged in 1972 on grounds she was no longer physically capable of performing her duties because of an injury.

She claimed that the injury and further aggravations to her injury were sustained during

Battin's Smoke Curbing Bill 'Turns To Ash'

SANTA ANA — County Supervisor Robert Battin arguing "smoking, like sex, should only occur between consenting adults and in private," saw his latest plea for no-smoking in public places go up in smoke.

Fellow supervisors, two of them chain-smokers, made him withdrawn his proposed smoking ban and try again May 7 with a compromise version.

Battin had proposed banning smoking in portions of privately owned businesses, such as hospitals, theaters, restaurants, offices and stores.

It was similar to the ban he proposed 13 months ago, which he was forced to scale down to prohibit smoking only in portions of county government buildings.

"I agreed to its weakened provisions then only because compromise was necessary to secure passage of any smoking restrictions," Battin said. "But I promised I'd be back with some stronger amendments."

Supervisor Ralph Clark, a non-smoker, encouraged him to take the same tack again. "It's a good way to add a little more each time you present it."

Fellow supervisors expressed mixed opinions over which portions of the proposal they would support.

Supervisor Thomas Riley, who with Board of Supervisors chairman Ralph Dieckrich smokes continually during meetings, took exception. "I resent the implication to the integrity of how I will vote."

Supervisor Laurence Schmit indicated he would support the ban in public elevators and theaters but opposed forcing it on retail stores.

Dieckrich said government has to "consider the minority position" and labeled Battin's proposal as "much too broad."

Phoners Bug A 'Mr. Nixon'

SAN CLEMENTE—Mr. Nixon and his wife Patricia have been getting threatening and annoying telephone calls, police here reported.

Dale and Patricia Nixon moved here four weeks ago and they have had to change their phone number and keep it unlisted, said police. Nixon also requested that the police maintain a patrol check at his apartment.

SOLAR ENERGY MEANS AVAILABLE IN 3 YEARS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Equipment could be available through mass retailers within three years to use sunlight to provide hot water, heat and cooling to homes and other buildings, a well-known consulting firm said Wednesday.

The Arthur D. Little Co. said a million homes could use solar power within the next 10 years.

The predictions were based on a study the firm has done for 44 major industrial organizations in the United States, Japan and Europe.

"Industry can meet the challenges of this emerging market and can develop products based on present technology," said Dr. Peter E. Glaser, director of the project.

"We already have the industrial capacity to supply the required resources and equipment."

Glaser said the equipment could be developed in three years to adapt to existing heating plants in almost any type of residence.

Court Told How Bride Pushed Under Car

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Claudius Giesick, speaking rapidly but calmly at Samuel Corey's murder trial, told a state court jury Wednesday how he had signaled to the Texas preacher, then pushed his bride into the path of Corey's speeding car.

Giesick, who negotiated with prosecutors and pleaded guilty to manslaughter, was testifying in Corey's first degree murder trial.

Giesick, 27, said he took his bride, Patricia Ann Albanowski of Trenton, N.J., to see the ducks on Bayou Michoud in the early morning hours of Jan. 16, 1974.

They had been married two weeks earlier in Richardson, Tex., and were spending their honeymoon in New Orleans.

He said he and his wife were standing a few yards from Michoud Boulevard when he saw Corey drive past and take over her.

position a short distance away. When Corey was ready, Giesick said, he signaled with his headlights. "I was leaning against a tree and she was facing me," Giesick said. "I swung a flashlight behind me and flashed three times. He flashed back, I counted three or four seconds, then grabbed Tricia and tripped her."

He said the woman spun around and fell into a prone position, and Corey ran the car that time.

Giesick testified that the "accident," the signals—even his marriage to Patricia—had been planned months before.

He said Corey had suggested in November 1973 that he marry a girl, take out a large insurance policy on her life, then kill her. Giesick said he agreed because he needed the money to beat a bad check charge against him in Texas and to make a \$5,000 downpayment on a home for him and his wife of that time.



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DEAR ABBY

Alarm Clock
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By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am married to a wonderful professor. I also work. About three times a week he arises early to work on a special project or to attend an early faculty meeting, so he sets the alarm for 30 minutes earlier than he really has to get up. When the alarm goes off, it awakens both of us. He then sets it for 30 minutes later, rolls over and dozes until the alarm goes off again.

Meanwhile, I am being robbed of 30 minutes of sleep. I think he should be a big enough boy to set the alarm once for the time he has to get up.

Is there a solution? Please don't suggest separate bedrooms because I'd rather lose sleep than lose HIM.

Sign this, "For whom the bell does NOT toll" or "TICKED OFF"

DEAR TICKED: Have you asked him to please knock off the two-alarm routine? If not, do. If he refuses, insist on a compromise whereby he sets the alarm twice every other time.

DEAR ABBY: That letter about the wife who didn't like her husband's mustache brought back memories.

Years ago, I had the same problem. I waited patiently for my husband to shave off a big walrus mustache he had grown "just to see how it looked."

Finally, one day when he was asleep on the couch, I got a scissors and nipped off one side of it! He awakened with a start, and said, "What's coming off here?"

I sweetly said, "Your mustache, dear."

He laughed and kissed me. And he never grew another mustache again.

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DEAR WIDOW: You're lucky your husband was so good-natured. I'll bet some wives have ended up in the divorce court for less.

DEAR ABBY: Your advice about telling later-comers to come an hour ahead of the time you really want them will not work. I know. I used to be anywhere from 30 minutes to an hour late every time, and no amount of kidding or criticism would change me.

One Christmas Eve some close friends (I'll call them the "Greens") invited me to drive with them to their parents' lovely country home. I was to be at the Greens' at 6 p.m. "Please, this time, don't be late," they pleaded. "It's a long drive, and we want to leave at 6 p.m. sharp!"

Of course I was late, but as I walked up their front stairs, I looked at my watch and saw it was only 6:15—which was "early" for me. But the house was dark and there was a note on their front door: "Sorry, Pal. We waited for you until 6:05."

I was furious. But I will say that I am grateful to the Greens for teaching me a lesson I will never forget.

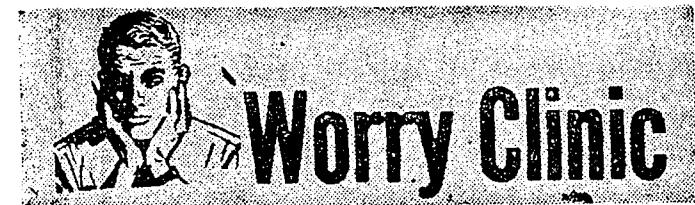
That was the last time I was ever late.

ON TIME

CONFIDENTIAL TO C. IN OKLAHOMA CITY: Forget him, dear. He is not mature. A mature person is willing to accept the consequences for his actions. A "man" who sneaks around to see a girl behind her parents' back is immature.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.



By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Judy's experience with a pony may help many of you parents. For our unsatisfied desires may often be better motivators to future adult success in marriage, as well as business, than a coddled childhood!

CASE D-640: Judy, our daughter was 6, when we decided to get her a Shetland pony, which was named Queenie.

Mrs. Crane had always wanted such a pony when she was a little girl and I had often ridden ponies belonging to other friends when I was a youngster.

But neither Mrs. Crane nor I had ever owned our own pony. So we bought Queenie, much as fathers purchase electric trains, apparently more to fulfill their own childhood longings.

And this is a common fault of parents, namely, that we try to indulge our kiddies with luxuries we ourselves missed.

But Judy and her young brothers soon tired of the pony! For they thus received this equine "reward" before they had developed a great hunger for it!

As a result, Queenie would graze in the pasture for weeks, without being brought up to the house to be ridden.

For the novelty soon wore off and unless Judy or the boys had playmates visiting them, they didn't think to bring the pony from the field.

When we drove down to our summer farm home after a few weeks in Chicago, Queenie wasn't visible in the pasture.

So the children went on a search party to find her. And in a hidden little valley, they located Queenie, lying on her side and almost dead from thirst and hunger.

For her hoofs had grown so long, they were curved upward, like skis, till Queenie couldn't get on her feet.

Judy hastily brought a pail of water to quench Queenie's thirst, and they hand-fed her with clover, plus oats and other equine delicacies.

Their Grandpa Miller had been a blacksmith, among his other versatile abilities, so he still had his horseshoeing tools.



Ultimately, he was able to trim her hoofs back to the point she could stand up.

But the hoofs were almost as hard as ivory, so Grandpa had even sawed off several inches, for they were about 10 inches long.

A veterinary friend also told us that many western sheep, when imported to our soft, grassy Midwestern pastures, also develop such long, curved hoofs that they also can't get up after falling down.

For Shetland ponies and western sheep need much walking on gravel to keep their hoofs worn down.

Later, we decided that Queenie was no longer of much interest to our children, so Judy gave her to a neighboring farmer who had a little granddaughter about 5 years old.

Soon, they also learned what we had found out and passed her onward to still another child several miles away.

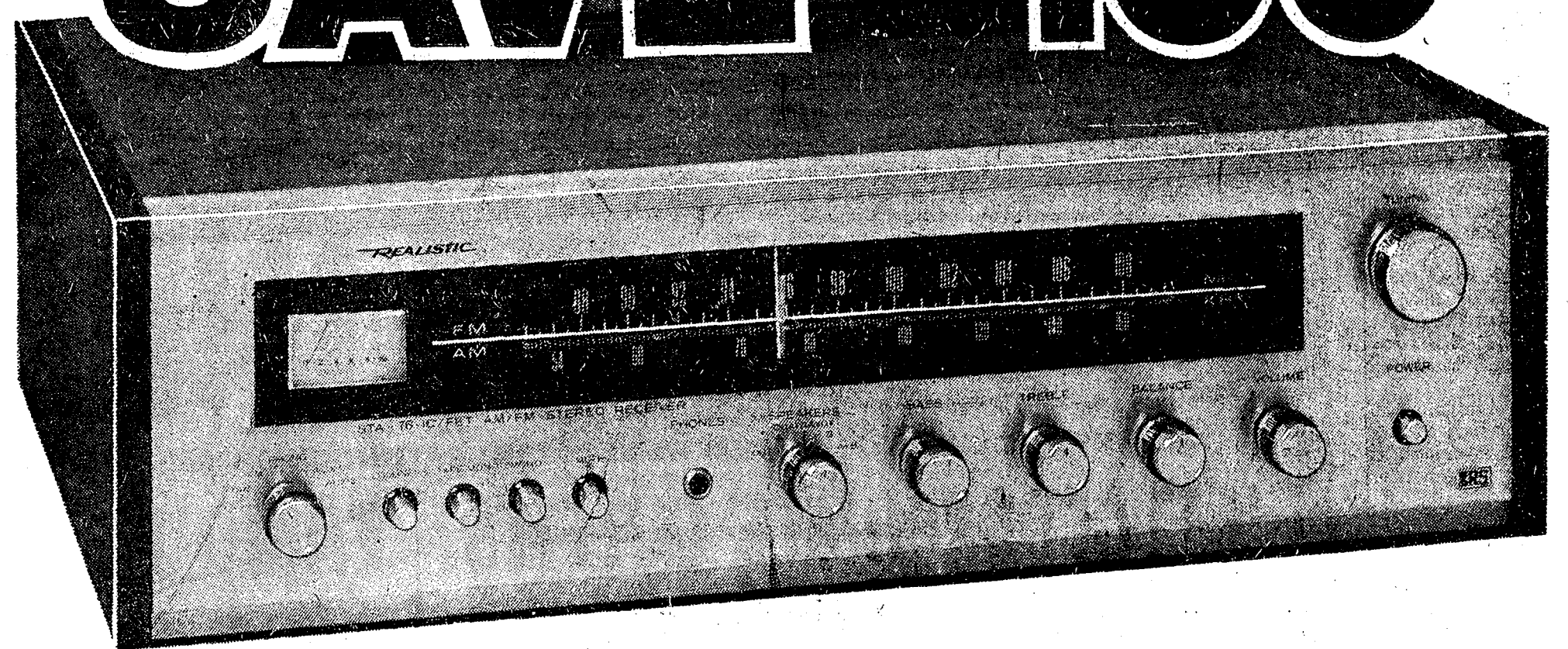
So we suggest that you parents let your kiddies retain their longing for a pony or other expensive pets, for such unsatisfied desires often build better character than to indulge children too early or with too much!

It is then cheaper to let your youngsters take a few rides on ponies at the circus or an amusement park!

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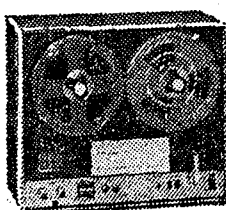
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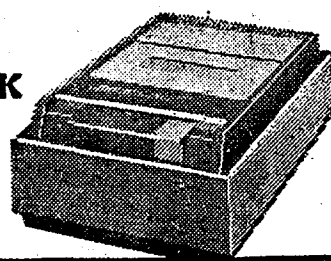
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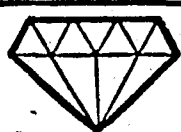
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SESSION SET TO DEBATE WEST O.C. SCHOOL UNIFICATION PROBLEMS

New problems concerning unification plans of five school districts in West Orange County have prompted the county committee on school district organization to schedule another meeting to hear views of trustees or their representatives.

Site of the May 6 meeting has not been confirmed, but it was suggested it be held at Huntington Beach's Dwyer School.

Following a three-hour private meeting of district officials Wednesday with county counsel and county committee officials, it was agreed the forthcoming meeting would give an opportunity for trustees or their representatives to air their views.

It had been charged at a meeting April 15 that county committee members did not permit comments from the floor.

At the meeting Wednesday the news media was banned. It

was explained to a Register reporter that the meeting was merely a workshop to iron out unification problems.

The problems consist basically of a difference of opinion as to the location of boundary lines that will exist between the newly unified districts, should unification be voted Nov. 4.

Other problems involve division of assets, dislocation of students and teachers under unification, the loss of schools to some districts and acquisition of schools by others.

In a related action, trustees of the Huntington Beach Union High School District this week moved to hire their own attorney "to look after their interests" in the unification attempt.

The high school district would be dissolved if unification of the elementary districts occurs. Elementary districts involved in

the present endeavor are Huntington Beach, Fountain Valley, Seal Beach, Westminster and Ocean View.

The current unification activity was launched when the state school board approved for election a plan to unify the Fountain Valley district along city boundaries.

The approval led the county committee to order the four other school districts in the area to devise similar plans for unification—all aimed toward an election in November.

Ocean View, Seal Beach and Huntington Beach presented plans this week along elementary boundaries while Westminster's followed both city and elementary boundaries.

Overlapping is one of the areas to be discussed at the county committee meeting May 6.

Both Ocean View and Fountain Valley are laying claim to Vista View School, presently a part of the Ocean View district but located in Fountain Valley.

Ocean View's plan calls for a vote throughout the high school district, and asks that the proportion of high school age children living in the area.

Fountain Valley is asking for a vote throughout the high school district, and assets divided on the basis of the number of students involved.

Both the Fountain Valley and Westminster plans contemplate carving off parts of the present proposals, said completed unification plans must be in the hands of the state school board by June 5 to make the board's July 10 agenda.

Public hearings on the plans are scheduled next month at scattered county locations.

Westminster is requesting a Garden Grove Unified School District, including two high schools, Los Amigos and La Quinta.

Dewey Hillman, secretary of the county committee which must pass judgment on all the

Informer's Tale Denied By FBI Man

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — An FBI agent denied Wednesday that he ever received information about preparations for the defense of former Attica inmates indicted as a result of the 1971 prison revolt.

The testimony by Gary Lash ran counter to that of FBI informer Mary Jo Cook, 26, who testified earlier in the week that she passed on confidential Attica defense material to Lash.

Lash said that he "never received any information about the Attica defense or Attica problems" from Miss Cook or any other informant.

After Lash's testimony, State Supreme Court Justice Joseph S. Mattina denied a defense request to see secret FBI files on Miss Cook. Mattina said he and his staff spent about two hours going over the FBI files and found nothing but "isolated, almost irrelevant material" about the Attica defense organization.

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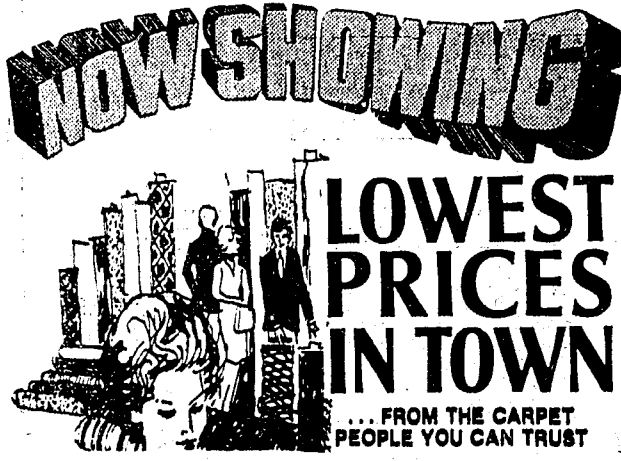
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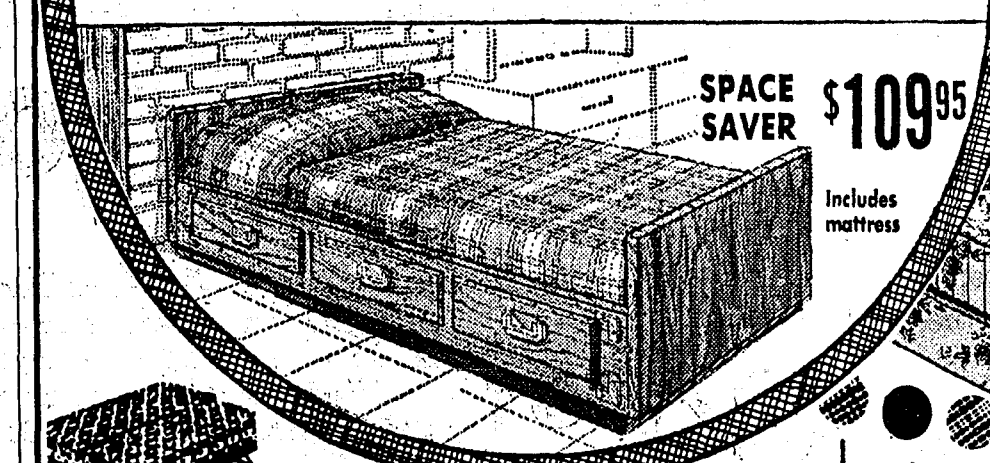
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Twisters Kill 2 In Missouri

BRECKENRIDGE, Mo. (AP) — Heavy thunderstorms caused flash floods today in northeastern and western Missouri in the wake of a series of tornadoes that left at least two dead and caused extensive property damage.

Virgil Carter, about 70, who was deaf, was killed in a tornado that struck near Breckenridge, about 50 miles northeast of Kansas City late Wednesday. A Red Cross spokesman said Carter's home "was flattened and he was found in a pasture" about 200 yards from the residence.

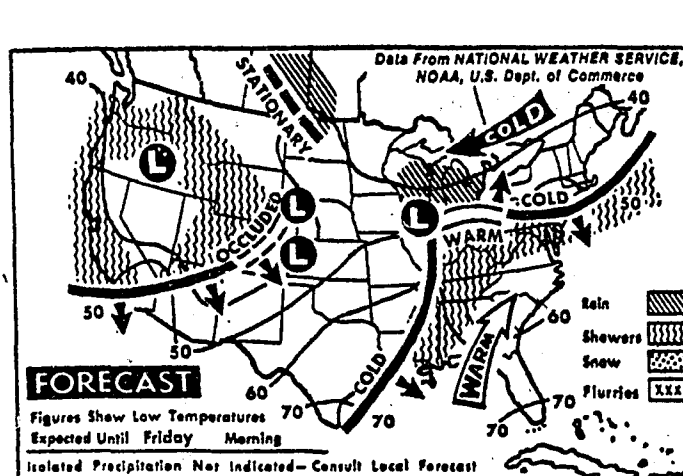
Bertie Eckles, about 93, of the Macon area, died today as a result of injuries suffered when a tornado hit that area around dinner time.

Several persons received minor injuries in the Breckenridge area. The funnel bore down on a row of homes clustered along two city blocks, destroying about 10 of them and extensively damaging others.

Early today tornadoes swiped at Christian and Greene Counties, causing property damage at Twin Acres Village south of Springfield and near Nixa.

Temps Elsewhere

City	Temp	City	Temp
Albany	48	San Francisco	54
Albuquerque	48	Sao Paulo	54
Anchorage	48	Seattle	54
Atlanta	48	Shanghai	54
Bakersfield	48	Singapore	54
Baltimore	48	Sydney	54
Birmingham	48	Taipei	54
Boston	48	Tokyo	54
Boulder	48		
Buffalo	48		
Butte	48		
Charlotte	48		
Chicago	48		
Cincinnati	48		
Cleveland	48		
Columbus	48		
Des Moines	48		
Detroit	48		
Duluth	48		
Fort Worth	48		
Green Bay	48		
Honolulu	48		
Houston	48		
Indianapolis	48		
Jacksonville	48		
Kansas City	48		
Las Vegas	48		
Little Rock	48		
Los Angeles	48		
Louisville	48		
Memphis	48		
Miami	48		
Minneapolis	48		
Missoula	48		
New Orleans	48		
New York	48		
Oakland	48		
Oklahoma City	48		
Omaha	48		
Palm Springs	48		
Philadelphia	48		
Pittsburgh	48		
Portland, Ore.	48		
Red Bluff	48		
San Antonio	48		
San Diego	48		
San Francisco	48		
San Jose	48		
Seattle	48		
St. Louis	48		
St. Paul	48		
Tampa	48		
Thermal	48		
Washington	48		



WEATHER AHEAD—Showers are forecast tonight for much of the West. Showers are also expected in the Mississippi Valley, Midwest and mid-Atlantic region. Rain is expected for the Lake Michigan area. Warm weather will occur in the Southeast, but most of the nation will remain cool.

State Forecasts

LOS ANGELES AREA—Mostly cloudy through Friday. Chance of showers 40 per cent Friday. Cooler days. Highs Friday 60, Lows tonight 52 to 55.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Mostly cloudy through Friday over coastal and mountain areas. Chance of showers Friday. Variable high cloudiness Friday in the deserts. Chance of a few showers over northern deserts Friday. Gusts Friday. Cooler all areas Friday.

COASTAL AND INTERMEDIATE VALLEYS—Mostly cloudy through Friday. Chance of showers 40 per cent Friday. Cooler days. Highs Friday 57 to 62, Lows tonight 52 to 55.

MOUNTAIN AREAS—Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday all areas with showers beginning late tonight over mountains of Santa Barbara and Ventura counties in spreading southward to mountain of San Diego County Friday morning. Snow level Friday near 6,000 feet. Local gusty winds tonight and Friday. Resort level clouds tonight and Friday with chance of a few showers over northern deserts. Friday. Local gusty winds 10 to 20 mph at times tonight increasing up to 30 to 45 mph Friday. Cooler Friday. Highs Friday 58 to 62, Lows tonight 52 to 55.

DESERT AREAS—Considerable high cloudiness tonight and Friday with chance of a few showers over northern deserts. Friday. Local gusty winds 10 to 20 mph at times tonight increasing up to 30 to 45 mph Friday. Cooler Friday. Highs Friday 58 to 62, Lows tonight 52 to 55.

OWENS VALLEY—Considerable high cloudiness through Friday. Chance of a few showers late tonight and Friday. Highs Friday 58 to 62, Lows tonight 52 to 55.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA—Showers tonight perhaps mostly sunny Friday. Slightly cooler. High Friday in the 50s. Low tonight in the 40s. Chance of rain 30 per cent tonight 30 per cent Friday. Low tonight at San Francisco 48, Oakland 48, Redwood City 46.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Showers tonight. Partly cloudy Friday with chance of showers. Slightly cooler. High Friday in the 50s. Low tonight in the 40s. Chance of rain 30 per cent tonight 30 per cent Friday. Low tonight at Sacramento 48, Yuba City 48, Colusa 46.

SANTA JOAQUIN VALLEY—Rain spreading south over valley early tonight becoming scattered showers late tonight and Friday. Cooler. High Friday in the 50s. Low tonight in the 40s. Chance of rain 30 per cent tonight 30 per cent Friday. Low tonight at San Francisco 48, Oakland 48, Redwood City 46.

MONTEREY BAY AREA—Showers tonight. Sunny Friday after local morning showers. Cooler. High Friday in the 50s. Low tonight in the 40s. Chance of rain 30 per cent tonight 30 per cent Friday. Low tonight at Monterey 48, San Jose 48, Santa Clara 46.

NAPA AND SONOMA VALLEYS AND SUTTER AREA—Showers tonight. Mostly sunny Friday with chance of morning showers. Cooler. High Friday in the 50s. Low tonight in the 40s. Chance of rain 30 per cent tonight 30 per cent Friday. Low tonight at San Francisco 48, Oakland 48, Redwood City 46.

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OC Won't Limit Canyon Area Gravel Mining

By SANDI MOSLEY
Register Staff Writer

SANTA ANA — Canyon residents lost their fight Wednesday to limit sand and gravel mining in Santiago Creek.

County supervisors unanimously approved doubling the existing Transit Mixed Concrete Co. operation at Santiago and Silverado canyon roads to 440 acres, expanding upstream and down.

The firm, however, is the first to be required to meet new county sand and gravel standards, and its rezoning and operating permits were conditioned on compliance with 25 requirements.

Included are orders to rehabilitate areas as open space when sand and gravel deposits are exhausted, with all to be converted in seven years, mine no deeper than 40 feet, require trucks to use a new "haul road" into Irvine to prevent congestion on Santiago Canyon Road, reimburse property owners for damage caused by the operation and landscape to lessen noise and screen the operation.

Supervisors set new hours of operation, 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. except on holidays and ordered no extraction within 600 feet of a residence after 6 p.m. or closer than 750 feet to the canyon elementary school during school hours.

Archaeologists are to be called in when prehistoric deposits are found, and county officials are to approve operations around Santiago Canyon Road bridge to prevent undermining.

Supporting the expansion toward Irvine Lake, canyon residents asked supervisors to oppose the upstream extension along Santiago Canyon Road.

Modjeska resident Russ Manning, Inter-Canyon League gravel committee member, asked supervisors to preserve the natural look along the road, which has been labeled a scenic highway.

He objected to plans to take out 189 mature trees and replace them along the road with other landscaping partially to hide the operation.

"I cannot comprehend anybody telling us how they are going to destroy something and then what bandages they're going to use," he added, arguing Orange County has no overriding economic need for more gravel to justify "disrupting a scenic highway."

Others argued California live oak trees, slow growers, almost impossible to replace, will be destroyed. Eucalyptus trees, to be added in their places, will be more of a fire hazard, they added.

Fred Sawyer, executive director of Environmental Analysis Foundation representing Dick Lawton, owner of Transit Mixed Concrete, admitted the demand for sand and gravel has dropped. But he said the county imports 1.6 million tons of the 11 million tons required each year.

Supervisor Ralph Clark, claiming the county has a "commitment to industry," said residents will benefit from increased flood protection from deepening the streambed.

Supervisor Thomas Riley reminded residents the firm had no legal obligation to rehabilitate its present location, which now must be done within a year.

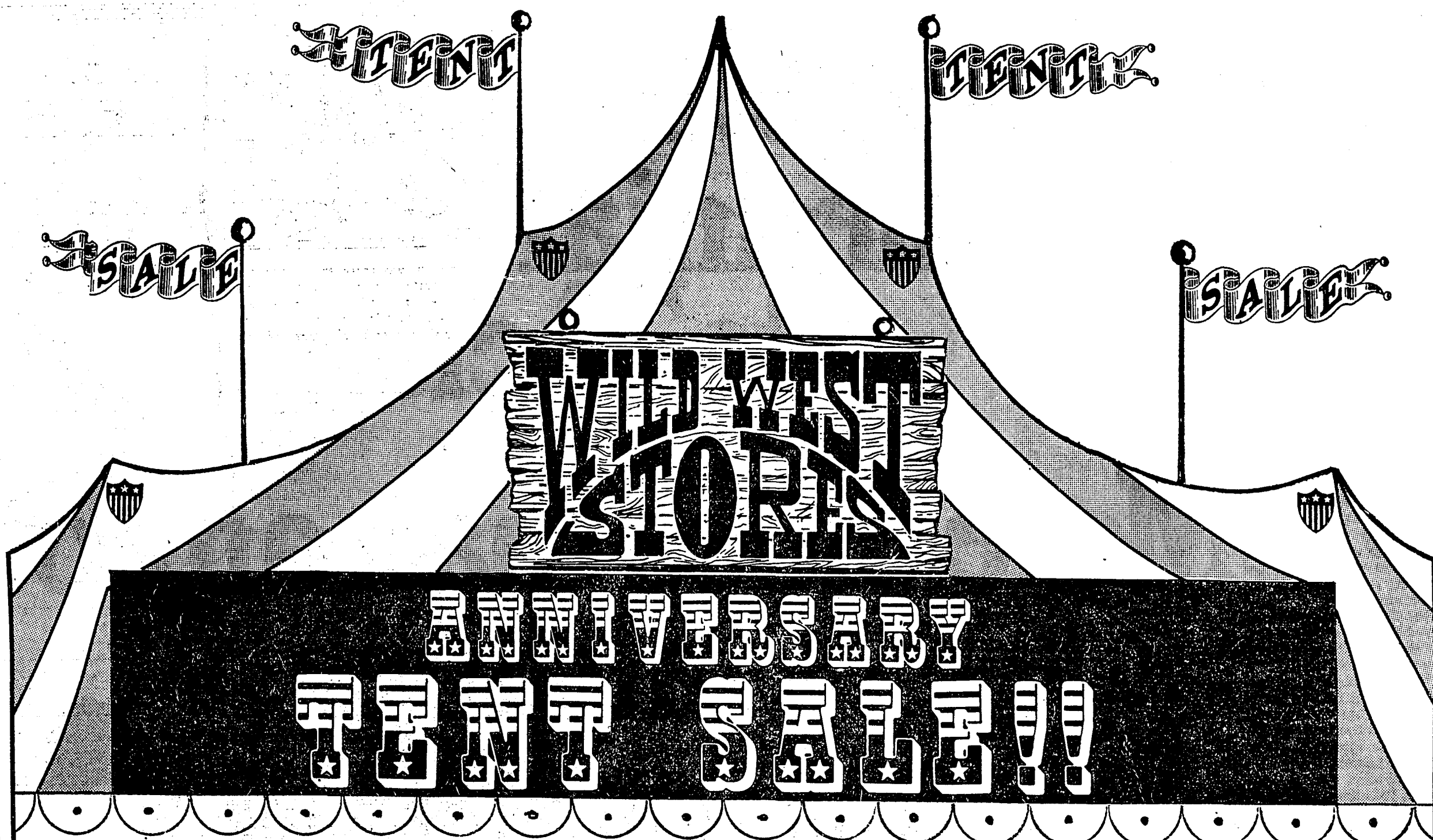
Regretting his children cannot grow up in an area with many trees as he did, Supervisor Laurence Schmit said the environment includes social and economic aspects that need protecting as well as ecological aspects.

Sailing Class Opens April 30

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO — Beginning sailors will be taught the "Principles of Sailing" in a new boating class starting at 7:30 p.m. April 30 in rooms 201 and 202 at Marco Forstes Junior High School, 25591 Camino del Avion.

Instruction will be given by volunteers of Flotilla 29 of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary and on successful completion of the eight-week course the students will be given a certificate of completion. There is no age limit on the enrollment, which is free, except for a \$5 charge for a text book.

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HB Condo Project Appeal Turned Down

By LARRY LaRUE
Register Staff Writer
INGLEWOOD — An on-again off-again multi-million dollar condominium project blue-printed for the Huntington Harbour area of Huntington Beach is off again.

The 23.4-acre development, approved several months ago by the South Coast control commission after some revision by landowners following commission direction, was denied Wednesday on appeal to the state coastal commission.

Spokesman for developers, Huntington Harbour, said planning for the 120-unit condominium project "will have to begin all over again."

The Environmental Coalition of Orange County appealed the permit approval on grounds that the area was one of the last open areas with potential for providing public access to the harbor area.

The state commission staff agreed and advised the commission to approve the permit only with certain conditions.

Those conditions included the dedication of a 5.6-acre public park within the development and a second five acre designation — on the channel itself—for commercial development.

Harbor-Pacific Ltd., the developer, had agreed to the conditions, but a problem arose over the commercial parcel.

"That land currently is zoned R-1 (residential)," an attorney for the developers said Tuesday. "And we have no control over Huntington Beach. They may not change it."

The commission staff said approval of the project should not be given unless "a guarantee" for the commercial development was received from the developer.

The commission also decided to vote project approval without the proposed 60 boat slips because the state lands commission has requested a moratorium on boat slips.

Developers argued that the slips were "an integral part of the project," and that denying them was tantamount to denying the project.

The commission then voted 7-5 to deny the project, one vote short of approval.

"All we can do now is start all over again and go back through the commission process," said one Huntington Harbour spokesman. "That entails starting at the regional commission again and quite likely coming back here."

OC 4-H Fair At Fairgrounds This Weekend

COSTA MESA—The annual Orange County 4-H Fair, in which 2,300 youngsters from 40 clubs exhibit their skills—ranging from raising of prime beef to the building of barometers—will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Orange County Fairgrounds.

Along with the traditional displays and judging of livestock, poultry and rabbits, there will be displays and judging in such areas as landscaping, insect collections, mounting of animals, woodworking, photography, food preparation, clothing, dog care and even a "bicycle olympics."

Judging will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday and at 10 a.m. Sunday. Closing time will be 4 p.m.

Tourism Meet Opens Today

ANAHEIM — The fourth official California tourism conference will begin today in the Disneyland Hotel convention center with briefings on the 1975-76 economic outlook for the tourism industry and bicentennial activities.

Speaking at the two-day conference will be Robert Clifford, conference vice chairman and president of Air California; Charles Bucks, president of the California Tourism Council; and Donn Tatum, conference chairman and chairman of the board, Walt Disney Productions.

Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally will speak at Friday's luncheon in the center ballroom.

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Zebra Witness After Reward, Attorney Says

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A \$30,000 reward was the first thing Anthony C. Harris asked police about a year ago when he informed on four men now on trial in the Zebra murders, a defense attorney said Wednesday.

Harris, who was given the morning off while his wife gave birth to a son, returned to the witness stand for cross-examination in which defense attorneys sought to discredit him.

The 29-year-old ex-convict, who is the state's star witness, was unflustered by defense questioning, some of which was done outside the presence of the Superior Court jury of seven women and five men.

On trial are four Black Muslims accused in a series of unprovoked and random street attacks that terrorized San Franciscans in the winter of 1973. Police listed 13 white persons killed and seven others wounded by black men in the crimes which became known as the Zebra murders because police communications used the code word Zebra in the case.

The defendants are Jessie Lee Cooks, 30; Larry Craig Green, 23; Manuel Moore, 30, and J. C. Simon, 28, all of San Francisco.

Clinton W. White, attorney for Green and Moore, said tapes made during police interrogation of Harris "will show that the first thing he asked about was the \$30,000."

Pay Increase For Legislators OK'd By Panel

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A move to give state legislators a more than 10 per cent cost-of-living pay increase won approval Wednesday from the Senate Rules Committee.

The measure, introduced by the Rules Committee, was passed on a 4-0 vote and sent to the upper house's Finance Committee.

It would increase the annual pay of assemblymen and senators from \$21,112 to \$23,232 after Dec. 6, 1976.

The boost would be calculated at the compounded rate of 5 per cent a year over two years.

James Mills, the San Diego Democrat who is Senate President pro tem and chairman of the Rules Committee, said the increase is justified because state employees have been given greater cost-of-living benefits.

The bill is SB 610.

Malpractice Bill OK'd By Senate Panel

SACRAMENTO (AP) — An Assembly-passed bill insuring that all California doctors will continue to have access to malpractice coverage was approved by a Senate committee Wednesday.

The measure by Assemblyman Alister McAlister, D-San Jose, cleared the Senate Insurance and Financial Institutions Committee on a 7-0 vote. It now goes to the Senate Finance Committee.

The bill would allow the state insurance commissioner to force all liability insurance carriers to form a malpractice insurance pool in any county where such coverage was substantially unavailable.

The bill is AB 818.

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Benefit Cage Game Slated

DANA POINT—Teachers and students of the Marco Forster Junior High School in San Juan Capistrano will play against each other in a benefit basketball game here at 7 p.m. Friday at the Dana Hills High School.

Proceeds (75 cents for adults, 50 cents for students) will go toward the Walt Spencer Memorial Fund. The late Mr. Spencer was the first principal of Dana Hills High School.

Sheriff Brad Gates has been team as an honorary member, a spokesman said.

OC Entries Sought For Cleanup Contest

SANTA ANA—Officials of the Orange County Cleanup and Beautification Program are seeking entrants for its 1975 awards program, coordinator Earl McCanna of the county road department said this week.

Organizations concerned with environment and ecology oriented projects are invited to submit project entries to McCanna, county road department, county engineering building, 400 Civic Center Drive, here.

Award committee members include supervisors Robert Bat-

OC Science Fair Deadline May 1

ORANGE—The young Madams Curies and Albert Einsteins of Orange County will have the chance to prove themselves—and whatever theories they already may have advanced—here next month.

Deadline for entries for the annual science and engineering fair is May 1 for all county students, seventh to 12th grades.

The fair, to be held in the City shopping center, will be open to the public May 8-19.

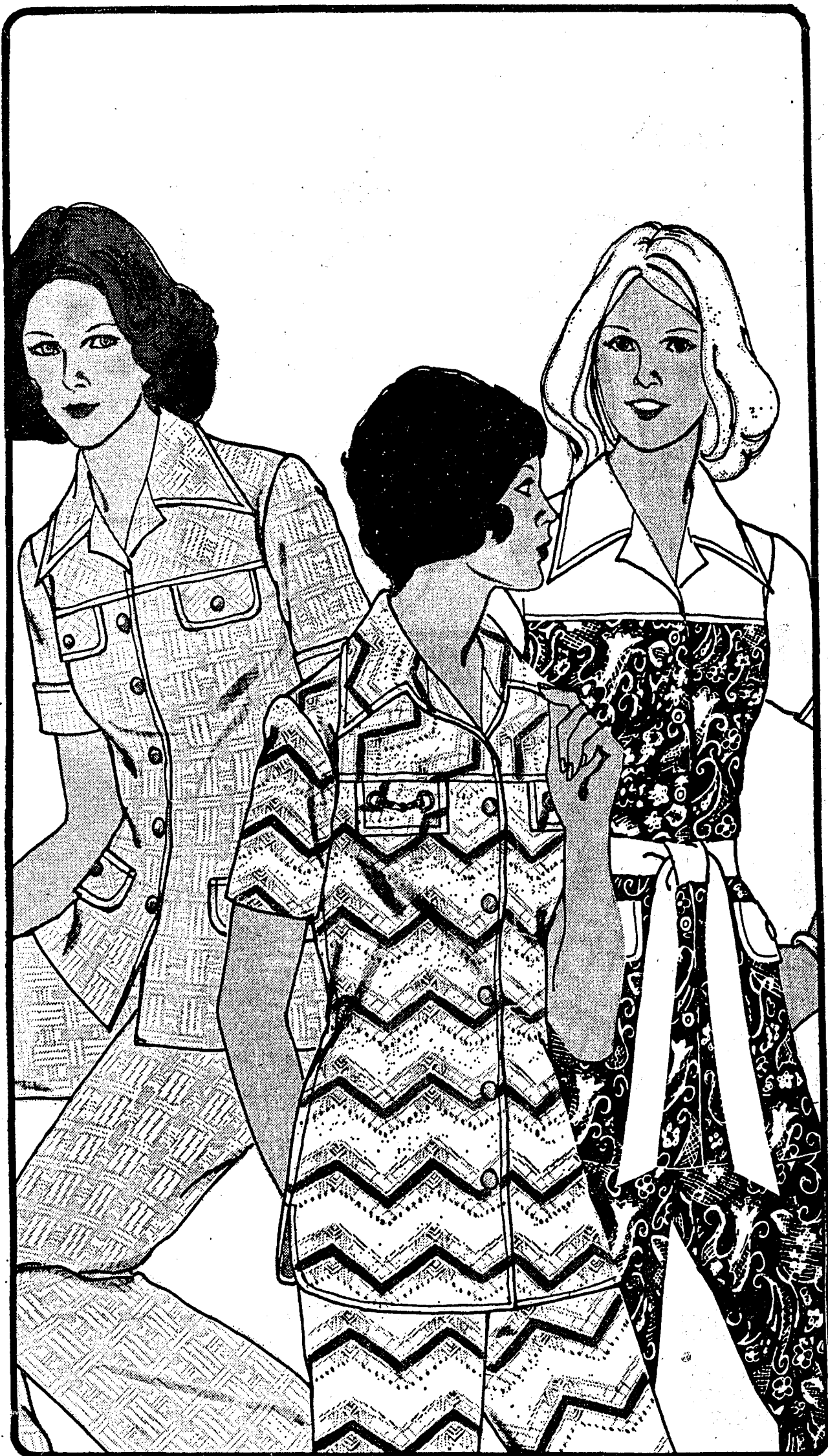
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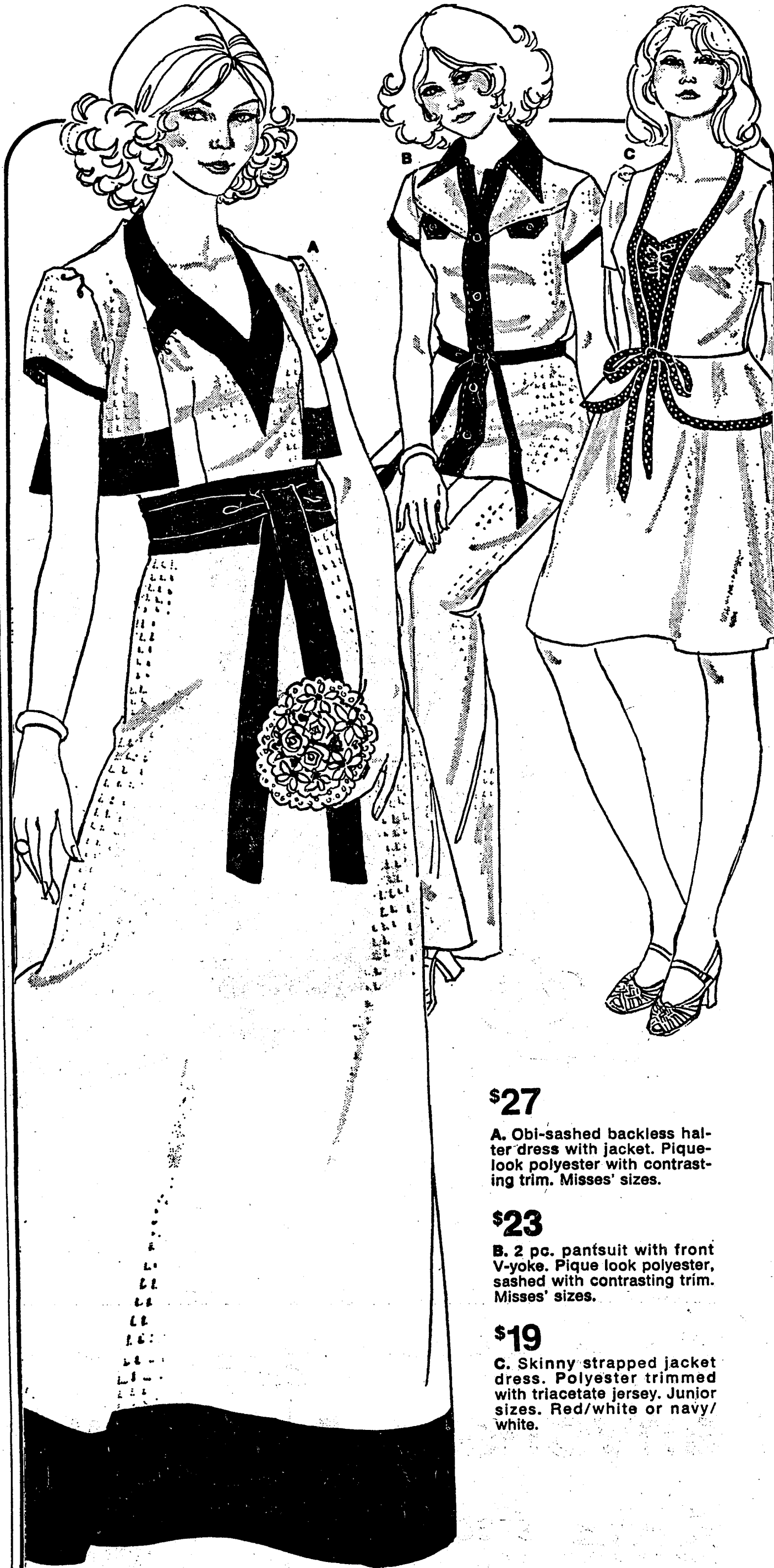


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